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# Arab And Israeli Forces Clash Again

By ROY ESSOYAN

since the six-day Arab-Israeli que said.

Israeli air force jets attacked Egypt, Jordan and Syria. and Port Fuad at the Mediter- nique said six Israeli Mirage diers and wounding 13. ranean entrance to the Suez Ca- jets, French-built planes had The Tel Aviv communique claimed Israeli forces were try- 2 p.m. (8 a.m., EDT), the Cairo Ras El'ish. ing to move up the eastern bank broadcast said.

were strafing Egyptian artillery It did not say how many.

raeli occupation forces from the BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - west bank of the canal. It said Egyptian and Israeli forces battled in the air and on the ground along the Suez Canal today in the sue along the Suez Canal today in raeli tanks on the east bank what appeared to be the most were hit by the Egyptian artil-

broken out in violation of the Fuad. It said the clash came at narrow roads parallel to the with what it called "the new ag- Israel's sweep into the territo- three clashes last weekend. The Egyptian broadcast said ries of three Arab nations:

in progress.

Egyptian artillery fired into its An Egyptian radio station -

tiaircraft guns opened up, and June 5-10 Arab-Israeli war but city.

said the Israelis attempted at to seize Port Fuad. Erlier, Egypt claimed its 2:30 a.m. EDT to rush tanks orces were repelling an Israeli and armored cars through the large of the said Egyptian commandos trying to advance to Port Fuad. Eshkol's Mapai party and Earlier for the said Egyptian commandos trying to advance to Port Fuad.

Arab-Israeli cease-fire which went into effect June 10, halting the canal. This was the scene of stroyed one tank and three arbitration of the canal three Egyptian officers were three Egyptian officers were criticized Defense Minister and criticized Defense Minister and criticized Defense Minister and criticized Defense Minister Lagos Radio said rebelometers.

the fighting still was raging. Port Fuad is divided by the Ras El'ish. sources indicated the Egyptians mored cars in that fight. The Israel to victory in the 1956 war

serious clash between them lery fire, a Tel Aviv communi- artillery battle on the canal was. An Egyptian communique three times in less than 10 days treason and British tricks."

Radio Cairo said the Egyptian government demanded an urgovernment deman gent session of the U.N. Security
Council in New York to deal
Council in New York to d

Two Egyptian newspapers Moshe Dayan. Egyptian positions in Port Said

An Egyptian army commupositions, killing two Israeli solthe "Voice of the Arabs" — said
published accounts of last weekthe fighting still was reging.

Two Egyptian artiflery fired into its
positions, killing two Israeli solthe fighting still was reging.

nal and that Egyptian planes penetrated Egyptian air space said the fighting had spread to canal, with most of its mud huts Egypt claimed destruction of member of an opposition party, Civil War Reported engaged them in air combat. It over Port Said and Port Fuad at E. Quantara, 12 miles south of lying on the west bank. Reliable six Israeli tanks and nine ardefense minister. Dayan had led Raging In Nigeria

Israel captured nearly all of have maintained some positions newspapers Al Gomhouriva and with Egypt.

proved that Israel's talk of milientry into the Cabinet improved tween soldiers of the breakaway their capital of Enugu, 300 miles Israel claimed that Israeli jets Egyptian planes took to the air. Port Fuad, a seacoast city at Egyptian reports say Israeli tary superiority is merely a morale, but the credit for the eastern region of Biafra and bad continued the North Nice. the canal's north entrance still forces stationed at the east bank myth when the Israelis fight victory goes to the chief of staff, federal government troops ortown of El Qantara have tried without the aid of "American Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, and to dered to invade the eastern re-

end's Israeli-Egyptian clash at out, Eshkol reluctantly bowed to has said it will keep it. pressure and made Dayan,

of the canal in a drive to seize It added that Egyptian an- Egypt east of the canal in the on the east bank to protect the Al Akhbar said the result He said Friday that "Dayan's war raged in Nigeria today be-

the government. The self-praise gion and capture Gov. C.O. of one man (Dayan) is not hon- Ojukwu.

Premier David Ben-Gurion, a six Nigerian officers and to As in today's fighting, Egypt political foe of Eshkol. When have destroyed a company of

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Civil ernment May 30.

heavy casualties. The Biafrans Dayan is a protege of former claimed to have killed at least

credit for Israel's victory in the Eshkol also made a peace rian troops led by white mergesture toward the Vatican, cenaries. It gave no details on

Lagos Radio said rebel troops 'unleashed terrorist activities in Lagos and other parts of Nigeria" after declaring its independence from the federal gov-

The Biafrans claimed from had captured the North Nige-

# which had opened fire on the Is- The broadcast said an air and is in Egyptian hands. It's All Over, Congo Says Of Fighting

Congolese government forces Airlines. have defeated a band of mer- There was no word, though cenaries and rebels in Bukavu, on landing of two of the planes. Kisangani and Kindu, and the A Rhodesian government

golese radio claimed today. tion by radio later today.

The Belgian Foreign Ministry attention. Kisangani.

wounded whites and Africans were. flew out of the fighting areas in the Congo, and the Congolese minority government which

ex-premier Moise Tshombe. The arrival of the plane at from there.

foreign capitals. were trying to carry out a plot at Kariba' of sabotage, provocation of Idzumbuir said the Congolese

Joseph D. Mobutu. flown to Algeria June 30 and against Mobutu, he specifically authorities are considering a named a number of Belgian and request for his extradition to the French nationals as agents of Congo, which sentenced him to Tshombe who had made trips death for treason while he was from Portuguese Angola into

living in exile in Spain. Diplomats at the United Na- to work with Tshombe sympathtions predicted if Tshombe is izers. returned to the Congo and exe- The Security Council adcuted, the former Belgian colo- journed until Monday while the Ohio legislators are up to their taxes.

Idzumbuir told the council countries to bar recruitment of voter's pocketbook. that white mercenaries had fled mercenaries for the Congo. two planes and another stolen tary aid.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - from the Congolese National

Kariba, Rhodesia, was the first | Reports said the plane was in visible evidence from the distress and running out of gas fighting, on which previous re- when it landed at Kariba, 300 ports had come primarily from miles northwest of Salisbury The Rhodesian spokesman said Congolese Ambassador Theo- "On humanitarian grounds and dore Theodore Idzumbuir told in terms of recognized distress the U.N. Security Council that practice, flare paths were laid

return the stolen plane.

Tshombe was kidnaped and Detailing the alleged plot the Congo either for sabotage or

State Orders Boost

## Assessment Boost Seen For Hancock Properties

crease county assessments by equipment and personal intan-\$8,525,634 over last year.

The state report based on a properties, businesses and inspot survey" was aimed at dustries outside municipalities,

A Senate subcommittee is tion which its authors say was dustries outside municipalities, a vote of the people.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Legislasent.

Intent of the bill, which its authors say was dustries outside municipalities, a vote of the people. personal property such as auto-and, IV — the same properties now considering the administra- prompted by confusion in estab-now goes to the House, is to mobiles, household furnishings within municipalities. and industrial equipment.

to assess real estate and personal property at a minimum of 50 per cent of the actual value. He has been using the 50 per cent guideline for the past two years.

I — state appraisal \$21,987,532, assessment \$10,993,766; II — state appraisal \$100,563,516, assessment \$50,281,758; II — state appraisal \$21,869,805, assessment \$50,281,758; II — state appraisal \$21,869,805, assessment \$10,943,902; IV — state appraisal \$21,967,532, assessment \$10,993,766; II — state appraisal \$100,563,516, assessment \$10,993,766; II — state ap past two years.

He has challenged the state procedure in the matter. This ties, has been set at \$378,533,- (Turn to ASSESSMENTS, Pg. 2) reducing or eliminating real college plan, but permits or- (Turn to COLLEGE, Page 2)

gible property; II - owner oc- sive taxes could be levied by cupied houses; III - rented county commissioners without

The appraisals will be set at:

procedure in the matter. This year's total appraisal figure, exclusive of public utility proper
working on legislation to revise local tax structures and they are talking in terms of gents to approve a community of the columnian county college.

Present law requires the regents instead directed Kernelli and the columnian county college.

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fighting there is over, the Con-spokesman said a plane which landed at Kariba had been im-It said President Joseph D. pounded and the European Mobutu would address the na- white and African wounded aboard were receiving medical

could not give a clear picture of A member of the Rhodesian the situation in the Congo, air force staff said 12 injured though. It said no Belgians were men from the Congo were flown reported killed or wounded so from Kariba to Salisbury, the far, namely among newsmen in capital, for treatment at the air force hospital. He would not say Earlier, a planeload of how seriously hurt the men

government claimed the strife broke away from Britain Nov. had stemmed from an attempt- 11, 1965. Some white mercenary ed coup plotted from Spain by leaders who have fought in the Congo in the past have come

Tshombe and aides in Spain out and the plane landed safely

mutinies in the Conglese army government had asked Rhodesia and elimination of President to arrest the mercenaries and Assembly Adjourns For Weekend

#### tax up to one per cent, 1 per cent tax on hotel and motel Approved In Ohio Senate rooms, a 1 per cent tax on real estate transfers and a \$5 fee on each motor vehicle regis-Hancock County Assessor An- 033, which means Pirraglia will thony Pirraglia, was confronted have to set assessments at \$189,- tered in the county.

Pirraglia is required by law I — state appraisal \$21,987,532, and take 1 per cent of the was passed Friday in the Ohio will be wasted if the commu-

To further cloud the issue, come involved from the very beappraisal — \$234,112,810, assess
To turther cloud the issue, come involved in plans for establishthe Columbiana County Commu-

Four more administration come up with a "catch all" raise certain welfare benefits. for disturbed children in each from fighting in Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, in their ing President Johnson for mili-

adjourned for the weekend proposals. They joined a myriad of other

The state winner will be crowned next Saturday night.

proposals which made the tax committed only to the \$252 Navarre, Stark introduced a sopicture more clouded than million education measure but called "escheat" bill which of Regents' approval for creais known to favor a new taxa- would permit the state to use Latest measures would per- tion concept requiring local unclaimed bank deposits and mit counties to levy an income governments to take a greater funds reserved by certain busi-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - estate and personal property share of responsibility. This nesses for payment of was evident in the appropria- claimed premiums as seed ny's internal troubles would nonpermanent members drafted knees in tax bills with no one Presumably this subcommittions bill which requires counmoney for industrial loans. a resolution appealing to all sure which ones will hit the tee, headed by Rep. Albert H. ties to match \$35 million in -The House voted 85-0 to Sealy Jr. R-84 Dayton will state funds if they want to establish psychiatric hospitals

> week: The administration is firmly -Sen. Ralph S. Regula R-29 of a House bill requiring Board tricts and increasing their boards of trustees from seven

# missioner's office in Charleston which will require him to increase county account and requirement and represent and represe

THIS KEY TO THE CITY will be presented to officials of the Miss Ohio Pageant at Sandusky by Polly Lease, winner of

the Miss Columbiana County pageant conducted here by the Jaycees. The state event is a preliminary to the Miss America con-

test at Atlantic City. Miss Lease, who resides in Salem, will le ave Sunday evening for the activities at Cedar Point next week.

Ohio's Tax Picture More Muddled

With 4 Additional Bills Offered

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Legisla- sent.

tion's omnibus bill to expand lishment of higher educational avoid the possibility that local the base of the state sales tax facilities in Columbiana County efforts in setting up a district

By WILLIAM V. MERRIMAN ganization of a community col-Review Staff Correspondent lege district without their con-

Regents instead directed Kent

## Cry Victory In DMZ Duel SAIGON (AP) - Infantry bat- of Air Force flying, was schedtles and small arms duels along uled to report to the Pentagon in the demilitarized zone over the August as director of Aerospace

U.S. Marines

last week have killed 836 Com- Programs, U.S. Air Force munist soldiers, the U.S. Com- Headquarters. mand said today.

assault forces early in the week, claimed overwhelming victory with new artillery clashes and a today as they announced that 506 Communists were killed in the past two days, mostly by air losses for this period were listed as 17 dead and 46 wounded.

For the whole week, the Marines lost 134 dead, 631 wounded and 5 missing.

from the air. In ground action

After the Leathernecks boxed the war. the enemy troops in a narrow Before leaving South Vietdraw, blistering air strikes and nam, McNamara will tour the artillery were called in. A embattled 1st Corps area com-Marine spokesman said 150 ene- prising the five northernmost my bodies were counted after provinces most-threatened by the smoke cleared. No Marines increasing Communist pressure.

Crumm, a veteran of 26 years Robert E. Cushman.

The continuing deadly fighting

U.S. Marines, badly battered by enemy artillery and ground by enemy artillery artiller most province continued today pitched battle in which South Vietnamese infantrymen, supported by air and artillery rethe past two days, mostly by air and artillery strikes. Marine Red troops. The fighting along the demili-

tarized zone was reported to U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on the second day Many of the reports of enemy of his Vietnamese inspection dead were based on sightings tour. He is weighing Gen. William C. Westmoreland's urgent request for troop reinforce-Marine unit that had lost 12 ments. The heavy North Vietdead and 30 wounded to North namese infiltration through the Vietnamese artillery fire Thurs- zone is a big factor in Westday more than evened the score moreland's requests. He is bewhen it caught 200 North Viet. lieved to have asked for at least namese in the open northeast of another 100,000 troops to bolster the 464,000 now committed to

were reported killed in the A military spokesman said the casualty figures given for Out in the South China Sea the past week's battles in the hope of recovering alive Maj. demilitarized zone were by ac-William J. Crumm and tual body count. However, only five others lost after two B52s about one-third were confirmed collided grew dimmer. Search by ground sweeps and the revessles picked up pieces of de- mainder by observation from bris from the two huge Strato- light spotter planes and helicopforts but reported no sign of the ters. The spokesman said that missing crewmen. Thirteen the latest casualty figures had crewmen were scooped out of been held up while they were the sea soon after the collision personally reviewed by the Marine commander, Lt. Gen.

At Uhrichsville Overpass

## Two In Auto Are Killed **As Freight Rips Bridge**

Railroad flatcar tore apart an wedged by the bridge floor, a -Rep. Ralph Fisher R-24 ancient overpass on U. S. 36 supporting stone wall and a Wayne won House passage of here Friday night while an autoa bill authorizing the agricul- mobile was on it, and both oc-

-Senators completed passage

(Turn to TAXES, Page 2)

Attention

Teen-Agers

Ida Jean Kain, authori-

tative diet and exercise

columnist, will begin a 10-

part series in Monday's

Review of special interest

How much is a girl like-

ly to grow after 16? How do food habits affect a

boy's height? Which exer-

These are some of the

interesting questions that

will be answered. Be sure

to read the articles, be-

to teen-agers.

cises help most?

ginning Monday.

to nine members.

his wife, Susan, 52, of New Phil- torches, were the bodies extriadelphia. Their bodies were re- cated. covered from beneath tons of

westbound freight train was In Route 30 Accident roaring beneath the overpass shortly after 9 p.m. when a and had clipped the side of a town early this morning. building one block away from Carol Reel, daughter of Mr.

dropping off the train.

UHRICHSVILLE, Ohio (AP) The automobile on the hump--A tall load on a Pennsylvania ed bridge fell through and was metal boxcar of the freight ture director to conduct pro-Police identified the victims lifted some of the debris and as Willard L. Evans, 53, and workmen cut through with

## Railroad officials said the Pittsburgh Girl Hurt

An 18-year-old Pittsburgh girl huge boiler on a flatcar failed is in "fair" condition today at to clear and brought down a City Hospital with injuries sufsteel bridge support, collapsing fered when her auto went out the bridge. The 12 - foot high of control and struck a utility boiler apparently was off center pole on Route 30 east of Hooks-

and Mrs. William Reel, received The 10-ton boiler, one of two abrasions of the head and inbeing shipped to Columbus, juries to the back and stomach bounced across two gondola cars when her sedan went off the loaded with pipe and smashed right side of the roadway as the end of another car before she was eastbound on Route 30 and hit the utility pole.

II property, but has made the

erty, which includes autos,

down on the classifications.

He said he will insist the

tries every three years. They

Appraisal figures also may be

The assessment last year for

Class I, exclusive of public util-

ities, was \$10,744,283 and for

Class III, also exclusive of pub-

Food Handlers Given

LISBON - Dr. M. K. Singer,

must have current health cards

showing a negative tuberculin

Reminder On Cards

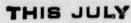
#### Here And There In District **News From East Liverpool And Vicinity**

mile south of Wellsville .- Adv. bullet wound of the chest. Carnahan's Drug Store

Lisbon Marriage Licenses Martin Welch, Cleveland, driv- dise.-Adv. dr - salesman, and Rosemary G. Hart, East Liverpool, clerk. Theft Report Canceled

John William Schumacher, Friday after being advised it ald Mahon of Negley. Discharg-Columbus, student, and Kathy was erroneous. Ernest Mont- ed were Mrs. Clifford Leaver state provide him with a clari-Ann Moore, Salem, teacher.

Man Remains Serious





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**Hancock** County **federal** Savings

OF CHESTER Carolina at Third EVergreen 7-1620

day night in the East End. Se- town, where he underwent eye big increase in Class IV prop-Tonight. Music by Larry and ger Ellis Liggins, 36, of Ash- surgery Friday. the Trail Blazers. Rt. 213, 1 tabula, suffered a .22-caliber ish Ridge Rd. is home followerty and industrial equipment.

for a head injury.

Admitted to Salem City Hos-K. of C. Council 5885 Newell, will be closed July 15th will sponsor a rummage sale at thru the 23rd. Vacation.-Adv. the store building at the corner of 6th and Market. July 10th Tammy Seidner, all of Lisbon; properties was lowered by the thru the 15th. New merchan- Douglas Oesch, Vincent Colella, state. The assessment last year

knowledge.

Clair Ave

the sweeping.

Firefighters To Meet

Carnahan's Drug Store

al area Friday.

Births Reported

Bookmobile Schedule Listed

Monday, Newell Tuesday, Pugh-

town Thursday and Weirton rur-

hold a special session Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clinton

of 471 Maple St., a daughter,

July 8, at City Hospital.

7, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Council To Meet Monday

mobile is scheduled at Chester, changes.

Monday Trash Schedule

Meade's Restaurant Closed

Tuesday, July 18th.-Adv.

Street Sweeping Schedule

for vacation. We will reopen

Mrs. Mabel McCarthy and Miss was \$51,833,150, and the county Gertrude Ward, all of East Pal- needs only \$50,281,758 to meet estine; Mrs. Richard Little of the state's requirements. Pir-Police canceled a theft report New Waterford, and Mrs. Don- raglia pointed out. gomery of 2017 Michigan Ave. and Bonita Evans, both of East fication of its new figures. told officers a check was stolen Palestine and Mrs. Ledra Neal from his auto while it was park- of Lisbon.

An East End man remains ed on Walnut St. But Mont- Clyde Armstrong and Mrs. Co., appraisers from Dayton. serious" today at City Hospital gomery's wife advised officers Jack Riddle of Lisbon and Mrs. Ohio, are in the county checkafter a shooting incident Tues- she had mailed the check to the James Noel of East Palestine ing industries and updating appayee without her husband's were discharged from Salem praisal figures. They visit indus-Central Clinic.

Admitted to Rochester Gener- are expected to continue the al Hospital were Miss Kimber- survey until after the first of ly Brown of Industry, Miss August. Here's the incinerator depart-Theresa Price and Mrs. Marment schedule for trash collecgaret Tookes of Midland. Re. revised after the appraisal firm tions Monday: Smithfield St., leased were Joseph Camaioni of completes its findings, Pirrag-Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Industry, William Flannigan and lia declared. Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver Miss Tonya Crawford of East St., Fairmont St., Highland Col-Liverpool and Mrs. Thelma ony, Gardendale, Maplewood to Wright of Georgetown.

city limits, Park Blvd., Beech-Mrs. Lucy Powell of West wood, Armstrong Ln., Mayber-Point is a patient at City Hospi. lic utilities, was \$10,927,300. ry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St.

**Taxes** 

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grams for control of crop-damaging blackbirds.

These streets are scheduled Rep. Charles Fry R-9 Clark for cleaning Monday and Tues- and Rep. John C. McDonald test or X-ray. day by the city's mechanical D-19 Licking and others introsweeper, with work starting at duced a bi-partisan reapportiona. m. each day: Park Blvd., ment resolution which is simi- fair opening here Wednesday Mayberry Ln., St. Clair Ave., lar to one now pending in the can apply for a card at the three years in a similar capa-Smithfield St., Orchard Grove House. It would expand House TB control clinic on the third city at the Homestead (Fla.) Ave., Jennings Ave., McKinnon membership from 99 to 117, in- floor of the Courthouse, Dr. Ave., North St., Perry Ave., crease the number of senators Singer said. Riverview St., Avondale St., from 33 to 39, and guarantee Minerva St., Bank St., Cadmus the minority party two mem- Fatal Crash Caused St., Sophia St. and Daisy Ln. bers on a seven-member ap- By 'Abandoned' Car Parking will be banned during portionment board.

-Rep. Carlton E. Davidson WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) R-26 and others introduced an State police said a car smashed AFL-CIO supported measure into another abandoned on In-The Hancock County Fire- providing a "bill of rights" for terstate 70 today, killing a Cinfighters Association will meet Ohio insurance buyers. The bill cinnati woman and injuring her Monday at 8 p. m. in the Newell outlaws cancellation or non-husband and son. station. Lee Haney is president. renewa! of policies for failure The dead woman was Enna to pay or because of a poor Walls driving record, and requires Herbert C. Walls, 27, and his Newell, will be closed July 15th the superintendent of insurance son, Herbert Jr., 7, were hospithru the 23rd. Vacation.-Adv. to consider investment incomes talized in good condition. of insurance companies in de- Officers said Arthur Coleman, termining the need for in- 48, of Washington abandoned his The Hancock County Book- creased rates, among other car on the highway without

East Liverpool Council will For County Home's Posts

Commissioners, made f o r m a l ience.'

request Friday to the Depart-

Assessments Men In Service Probation (Continued from Page 1) creased its appraisal on Class

News Of Area Residents In Armed Forces

Mrs. James (Peg) Cook of Ir- household items, personal proping treatment at City Hospital He said he did not get a break The assessment is Class IV pital were Charles May, Brian will amount to \$9,819,941. How-McDevitt, Mrs. John Raley and ever, the appraisal of Class II was forwarded to Ft. Knox, graduate. Ky., for training in radio code after basic training.

> He noted that staff members of Cole, Layer and Trumble,

> > Airman 2C Kenny J. Mc-Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McCombs of 2021 Clark Ave., Wellsville, has returned to the Laredo base in Texas after Ron Cunningham accompanied Liverpool. him by car and will return by

er serving three years in the opment of the proposed coinneers' batallion, he spent a year ning. in Korea and another year in The bill proposes that the Columbiana County health com- Vietnam, having been stationed same method be employed in F. Baldige, 53, of Irwin RD 5 operators their food handlers Oakland, Calif.

Jack M. Stuchell, chief com-Persons intending to handle been transferred to naval se- ated without approval of the er suffered minor injuries. food at the Lions Club street curity group activity at Kami- regents. seya, Japan, after spending base

> Stuchell, has been transferred adopt a resolution requesting to the same group at Kamiseya creation of a district. after spending three years as an instructor in the naval communications training center at Pensacola, Fla.

Jack has been in the service 15 years and Harry 17 years. Another brother, Terry F. Stuchell, is serving aboard the carrier Forrestal stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Harry is married and is the father of five children. Jack and his wife, the former Jerry Main St., Wellsville.

Harold Watson, 18, son of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tarr granted probation Friday by chased. Edna Watson of 913 Fairview of 1905 Smithfield St., telephon- Judge Joel H. Sharp in Com- Donald Hood, city clerk, said St., left Wednesday for Army ed home this week from the mon Pleas Court at Lisbon.

Jerry Clutter, 20, son of Mr. Pfc. Jerry L. Stovall, 20, son Avondale St., has received the ray of Mrs. Olive Williams of 999 rank of Airman 2C at Ellsworth Both youths were denied pro-Monaca St., telephoned his Air Force Base, (S. D.) Grad-bation and sentenced April 27 the flagpole in centerfield at mother Wednesday night from uated from East Liverpool High to 1 to 7 years in the Reforma- Shea Stadium bears an orange Tokyo, Japan, where he is on a School in 1966, he is married tory. They had testified in Feb- flag. When they lose a blue flag week's leave from Vietnam. He to the former Miss Arletta Webb ruary during the trial of Mrs. is raised. has been in Vietnam since Feb- of Lisbon. He has been in the Louise Melvin, Murray's mothservice nearly a year.

College

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The measure passed Friday would reduce this confusion, au-Spec. 4C Dennis Smith Jr., thors said, by tying together the creation of a district and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis the establishment of a commu-Smith of 422 College St., re- nity college so that the regents ceived his discharge July 4 aft- would be involved in the devel-Army. A member of the engi- munity college from the begin-

Nevertheless, the bill still places responsibility for initiat- cornbread has finished baking, ing plans for a community college in local hands, requiring His brother, CCT Harry R. the county commissioner to

> Voters could petition to start the ball rolling too.

State Sen. John Longsworth, R-Salem, was among 26 senators supporting the bill. Only dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Robert Stockdale, R-Kent. a speech professor at Kent State University.

**Tractor Bids Sought** EAST PALESTINE - Bids Gasperine of Follansbee, are will be opened July 27 for a visiting his parents, Mr. and heavy duty tractor with front Mrs. Terry Thompson of 1745 end loader, Safety Service Director George McGuckin announced today. Specifications

Second Lt. Jack R. Tarr, son are available at the City Hall.

for enjoyment in eating out SMORGASBORD (

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## **Parsons Gets**

basic training. He was gradu- Philippines. Tarr is stationed at Parsons and Joe Murray, 20, the new form which went into ated from East Liverpool High Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, with of rear 454 Mulberry St., plead-effect July 1, but nearly 100 still School this year. Sworn into the 87th Engineers. He is a 1964 ed guilty in January to a charge are using the expired license. the Army at Cleveland, Watson East Liverpool High School of receiving property stolen Nov. 23 from Cataldo's TV and Mrs. Earl Clutter of 834 burglary charge against Mur-

er, also charged with receiving stolen property. The jury acquitted her. Parsons' counsel, William

Telzrow of Wellsville, asked that the Parsons youth be placed on probation. Counsel cited a new spending a 20-day furlough at State University to expand its section of the code which prohome. His brother Larry and branches at Salem and East vides for a "shock sentence"the idea being that a few weeks behind bars will be enough to make a prisoner go straight.

A condition of probation is that Parsons make restitution to Cataldo's, the amount to be determined by Richard Rose, adult probation officer.

Driver, 53, Killed

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Joseph missioner, reminds food stand at Pleiku. He was discharged at creation of a community col- was killed Friday when he drove lege district as is presently used his auto around a stopped car for technical institute districts. and it smashed headon into a Under present law, technical car on Route 30 in nearby North munications technician, has institute districts cannot be cre- Versailles Twp. The other driv-

About five minutes before that cheese and a dusting of paprika.

Chester Plans Check On Drivers' Licenses

Chester Police Chief Audley Walter (Brent) Parsons, 19, of Campbell today warned resi-471 Mulberry St., currently in dents that road checks will bethe Ohio State Reformatory for gin soon to determine if city receiving stolen property, was driver's licenses have been pur-

most residents have obtained Campbell pointed out the fine is no less than \$25 and drivers store, Main St., Wellsville. The can be assessed as much as state subsequently dropped a \$300 if they are caught with an expired license.

When the New York Mets win





THE STOCK WOULD GO

HE SAID

A pharmacist must stock about 3000 items to compound the latest medical prescriptions. You will find a complete line of 'preferred stock' drugs at Mc-Burney's.



**OPEN HOUSE** 

**HOURS:** 

Today - - till Dark

Sun. 1 P.M. till Dark

These are the only two days

This Model Will Be Shown.

DIRECTIONS TO MODEL

Up Cemetery Hill (10th Street) Out of

Wellsville to Russell Heights. Follow Signs

# Model Home Showing

Today-Sunday--Located in Russell Hgts., Wellsville

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#### Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers of the Y. & O. Rd., Wellsville, eligible list for the positions of bined salary of \$9,000 plus main-County Home superintendent tenance compared with \$8,460 son, July 8, at City Hospital. plus maintenance when the first and matron. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kerr exam was given. The letter was mailed to Colof Salineville RD 2, a son, July Hiscox is a dispatcher for the umbus just a few hours after National Rubber Machinery receipt of a letter advising the Corp. in Leetonia and his wife commissioners that Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hiscox of Lis-Shirley, is a registered nurse Jeffrey Hall, 4, son of Mr. Mattevi is a farmer and time-

**Boyd Asks Eligible List** 

LISBON - James W. Boyd of experience in business or insti-

East Liverpool, president of the tutional management, or other

Columbiana County Board of comparable training and exper-

ment of State Personnel for an shows another change - a com-

maker

Comparison of the "fliers"

bon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matter of Lisbon RD 4 passed keeper for the Highway Departand Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Aten

Ave., Wellsville, is a patient at the civil service examination ment. Mrs. Mattevi is a home-South Side Hospital, Youngsgiven June 30 at Columbus. No one else took the recent examination, but Acting Supt. Robert Boyce and his wife, Gladys, matron, made the only passing grade when three

couples took the first examination here April 18. The state certified the Boyces' names, but Boyd and Commissioner Charles J. Gause asked for another examination on grounds the law requires an

eligible list of at least three. Boyce was appointed acting superintendent in October 1965 following the discharge of Russell V. Phillis.

The Boyces' aggregate score in the April examination was 88.71.

In the June 30 exam, the Hiscoxes scored 84.02 and the Mattevis 77.95. Robert S. Knapp, test coord-

inator for the department, told the commissioners by letter yesterday the eligible list will include results of the April 18 examination.

The examinations were different in that the farming section was removed from the June 30 exam for superintendent. Also changed was one phrase in the qualifications for superintendent.

In April, the pre - exam "flier" read "five years experience in business or institutional management, which must include farming experience." In June the line read "five years

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#### Deaths and Funerals

Cpl. Homer Jones

gene Jones, who was stationed Frances V. Garey and Mrs. at Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Florence A. Melvin, both of will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Cleveland; a brother, Ed Smith at the Chester Arner Funeral of Negley; a sister, Mrs. Bessie

Glenmoor will officiate.

Burial will be in Shadow accident July 1. Lawn Memorial Gardens, New- Services will be held Monday

way in Colorado Wednesday. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday.

#### Rev. Harry Carson

The Rev. Harry Carson, 81, Paul E. Hoopes of Fayetteville, W. Va., a retired Methodist minister and a native of Jefferson County, died today at the Eells - Leggett Fu- Fines In June several weeks ago.

son of the late William Carson hospital after a long iliness. and Margaret Carson of Pine Grove Ridge, where he attendof Asbury College and belonged the late Pauline Buckley to the West Virginia Methodist Hoopes.

home; a daughter, two sons, two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Sivard of Hammondsville and Miss and James E. Hoopes in Ma-Edna Carson of Wintersville; a laysia with the Peace Corps, brother, the Rev. Taylor Car- and his grandmother, Mrs. Alson of Freeport, Pa., six grand- ice V. Skelton of Hanoverton. children and two great-grand-

Church in Fayetteville. Burial ton. will follow at Huntington, W

#### Mrs. Alfred Cope

1:15 p. m. at Northside Hospi- illness tal, Youngstown, following sur- Mrs. Fechik was born Jan.

of Newmarket. She belonged to cilla Fechik, in 1965

was married in 1941. ley of Columbiana; two broth- 11 great - grandchildren.

H. E. Schmul. The body will the church. Fr. Michael Mokris A 1966 compact sedan owned head injuries. ate at the church from will officiate. 1:30 p.m. to the time of service. Burial will be in the Friends Union Cemetery. Cemetery, Middleton.

rick Funeral Home, Columbi- 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and ed in front of a dress shop and Melvin Dozier, 30, of Oakmont ana, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Mrs. Mary Thompson

this morning at 7:30. She had a brief illness. been in failing health for sev- The infant was born March street.

A native of Calcutta, Mrs. Thompson was born Nov. 5, 1887,

She also leaves a son, Ray-



three daughters, Mrs. Mary I. Services for Cpl. Homer Eu- Beatty of East Liverpool, Mrs. Kelley of East Liverpool, 19 The Rev. Edwin Campbell of grandchildren and 26 great the Church of Jesus Christ in grandchildren. A son, Curtis L. Thompson, was killed in an auto

mond D. Thompson of Lisbon;

at 2 p. m. at the Martin Fu-Cpl. Jones was a traffic vic- neral Home by the Rev. Robcpl. Jones was a traine vic-tim as he walked along a high-ing Colorado Wednesday. ert Dyke of East Palestine. Bur-ial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery,

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon

LISBON - Services were held Friday morning at his home. neral Home for Paul Edgar LISBON — The Columbiana shots from the two-story West and Mrs. Patti Barrass, 18, a either out of the territory He had suffered a heart attack Hoops, 37, of Benton, Ark., formerly of Lisbon.

> He was born Dec. 21, 1929, in Toronto, a son of Edgar M.

He leaves his father; a sis-Mrs. Margaret Carson, at ter, Mrs. Beverly Burnes of

The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard of the Lisbon First Presbyterian es and 82 civil cases were filed Services will be held Sunday Church officiated. Burial was in last month in the three courts. at 1:30 p.m. at the Methodist Grove Hill Cemetery, Hanover-

#### William Fechik

William Fechik, 82, of Empire, a retired laborer for the Mrs. Harriett Anne Cope, 46, Union Clay Co., died Friday at of Columbiana R. D. 1, wife of 9:15 p. m. at Ohio Valley Hos-

22, 1885, in Czechoslovakia, He Canada, daughter of Elmer at Toronto. He was preceded Starr and Elma McGrew Starr in death by his wife, Mrs. Pris-

the Salem Pilgrim Church. She He leaves three sons, John Fecik of Empire, Nick Fecik In addition to her husband of Canton and Joseph Fechik and parents, she is survived by of Steubenville; two daughters, two daughters, Mrs. Rachael Mrs. Michael (Marie) Kuligowa son, Donald G. Cope of Sa-sister, Mrs. John Voltz of Em- old. lem; a sister, Mrs. Huldah Stan- pire, eight grandchildren and

ers, Stuart Starr of Newmarket Parastas services will be held and Francis Starr of Ottawa, Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Turel sion, he noted. Canada, and two grandchildren. Funeral Home in Toronto, Services will be held Monday where Panachida services will Auto Is Damaged was treated at Salem City Hosat 2 p. m. at the church by the Rev. Glenn Elsey and the Rev. followed with Mass at 9:30 at In Freak Mishap pital for a laceration of the scalp and possible neck and

Friends may call at the War- neral home tonight from 7 to Mrs. Graham had just park-

Robert McCormick Robert Scott McCormick, 15-Mrs. Mary S. Thompson, 79, month-old son of Robert C. Mcof the Y. & O. Rd., Rock Cormick and Juanita Waugh park. When he backed his car and pulled into the path of the Camp, wife of Charles C. McCormick of Madison St., New to right it in the parking space, eastbound Merical car, officers Thompson, was pronounced Cumberland, died Friday at he shoved the compact onto the said. Dozier was cited for faildead on arrival at City Hospital 5:20 p. m. at City Hospital after

25. 1966, in East Liverpool.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Lori was attached under the fender Salineville Post a daughter of the late William McCormick, at home; the ma-Thompson and Isodene Thomas ternal grandparents, Mr. and started pulling away. Mrs. Gra-Thompson. She had resided here Mrs. Roy Linn, and the pater- ham's auto was finally freed as her lifetime. She was a mem-nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ber of the Calvary Methodist Charles McCormick, all of Ches-

> Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Turley Funeral Home in New Cumberland. Burial will be in New Cumberland Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Martin Phillip Burskey Sr.,

Martin Burskey 63, of Virginia Beach, Va., a



the late Martin Burskey and Anna Krall Burskey

He was retired from the Kop-

pers Co. at Kobuta. Besides his widow, Mrs. Viola McFarland Burskey at home, he is survived by two sons, Martin P. Burskey Jr. and Robert Burskey of Weirton; a brother, Michael Burskey of New Cumberland; five sisters, Mrs. Gerald Guillet of Webster, Mass., Mrs. Joseph Budno, Mrs. John Roefaro, Mrs. Anthony Kobily and Mrs. Curt Swan of New Cumberland; and one grand-

child. The Fields Funeral Home of New Cumberland is in charge of arrangements.

#### County Receives \$4,761 In Costs,

County Treasurer received \$4,- 11th Avenue house where Tow- bride of only a few weeks. He was born Feb. 13, 1886, a He died Monday in a Benton in the three county courts at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour his back yard after the shooting Peace Corps workers, mission-Lisbon, Salem and East Pales- Towell.

ed schools. He was a graduate Hoopes of East Palestine and ey said the county share was \$2,947 from fines and \$1,814 criminal cases.

The state received \$1,822, rep- cles. resenting 45 per cent of fines in an additional \$150 from fines in other cases.

The sheriff, constables and city police received \$426 for Stacey said 246 criminal cas-

Warning Issued

# Sales To Minors

the sale of cigarettes and tobacco to minors.

Ward said he has received a Mrs. Cope was born July 24, was a member of the St. Jos- memo from Chester P. Tinsley, with comparatively minor injur- a through highway. 1920, in Newmarket, Ontario, eph Byzantine Catholic Church director of the West Virginia ies when his new convertible the penalties for infractions of 1:50 a.m. today along Route 7,

He pointed out decals warning against sales to minors must be attached to all cigarette vending machines.

Police officers, Ward added,

It is also unlawful to smoke in a school building or on school grounds while classes are in ses- the rear seat.

Burial will be in Toronto Industry RD 1 was damaged in wearing a seat b Friends may call at the fu- p.m. on Midland Ave., Midland. kept the door closed.

left front fender of her car. sidewalk. When he pulled ahead,

right rear bumper of his auto of the compact, Green then it rammed into the rear end of another parked auto as Green pulled out to seek a larger space farther down the street. Neither Green's auto nor the

third car was damaged. Steubenville Plants

## Lay Off 800 Workers

per cent of its 2,000 employes at two Steubenville works, Pres- three-year trustees. ident Donald C. Duvall confirm-

er steel orders increase.

'Operations have been reduc- ating ed in line with the order book and we had, of course, some 21. inventory problems," Duvall said. He termed the reduction in orders a "temporary up-and- 22 million people live in or near

## former New Cumberland resident, died early today at a hos-Born July 16, 1903, at New Cumberland, he was the son of To Be Heard On July 14

gaunt, 35-year-old Canadian Air in his home. Force veteran stood meek and silent in Magistrate Court, said Towell spent about 15 years charged with the murder of a in the Canadian Air Force and lo, near Nsukka, location of the young couple and the wounding was discharged about two years of two others during a wild

shooting spree. Arthur John Towell said only that he would like time to get a lawyer before entering a plea on two counts of first degree murder and two of attempted mur-

Magistrate James Bartman Friday ordered Towell held without bail and said the plea would be heard July 14.

Police said the shooting with a high-powered rifle, broke out near the University of British Columbia about 9 p.m. Thurs-The quiet evening was shat-

761 in June from fines and costs ell, a bachelor, lived with his Neighbors ducked for cover in as she ran to his side.

from court costs in civil and more bullets howled wildly as sitting with her five grandchil Some 20 minutes later, when

young couple lay dead in the of the Towell home. back yard of their home next to While police moved in on the

found 13 guns, several hundred der.' In Chester About rounds of homemade ammuni- Towell walked out unarmed tion, army ammunition pouches, and surrendered quietly.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - A | a bayonet and two army knives

ago on medical grounds No motive was found for the

slayings. Police Staff Sgt. William Porteous said: "The man just went berserk.' David D.A. Webster, 31, an assistant professor of education

at the university, and his wife, Marlene, 30, were killed instantly with single shots in the chest. The couple's four orphaned children, aged six months to 10 years, were found by police rian exports of oil from develhuddled together in the basement of their home.

Webster was hit as he ran into

started. His wife was cut down aries and businessmen were in

Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stactor their homes as bullets shattered Mrs. Baxter suffered multiple their homes as bullets shattered Mrs. Baxter suffered multiple Vandalism Hits their windows. Others dived be- minor wounds from a bullet and hind parked automobiles while flying glass while she was babythey ricocheted off empty vehi- dren in a home across the street from Towell's.

Mrs. Barrass was shot in one State Highway Patrol cases, and Towell walked out of his house leg as she and her husband early Friday evening in an ap-

the Towell residence and two Towell house with guns drawn women were seriously wounded, and helped ambulance attend-Police said the 5-foot, 10-inch, ants pick up Mrs. Barrass, Tow- Patrolman Charles Coen. 140-pound Towell collected guns ell's mother came running outand made his own ammunition side, shouting: "Don't shoot! one pried a lock from a metal as a hobby. They said they Don't shoot! My son will surren- cabinet used to store dishes.

#### Chester Mayor Burton Ward Driver Injured Only Slightly Alfred L. Cope, died Friday at pital, Steubenville, after a brief the sale of cigarettes and to Noetherical Rips His Auto

the car.

A Columbiana man escaped ure to yield the right-of-way at Cigarette Tax Division, citing was impaled on a guardrail at both vehicles four-tenths of a mile south of

bon said Dennis Drexler, 23, is, 69, of RD 3 Friday at 6:20 Johnson said when he went Ann Gardner of Cincinnati and ski of Canton and Mrs. Gerald must arrest anyone caught the road. It crossed back over The woman was following the tinguish a fire they apparently Mrs. Esther L. Fish of Salem; (Anna) Woomer of Toronto; a smoking who is under 21 years the highway and rammed the tractor when Lewis stopped to had built. The two ran away

The convertible came to a rest in a small ravine. Drexler

by Hugh and Elsie Graham of Officers said Drexler was a freak accident Friday at 3:15 had the new safety lock which

Cars operated by Kenneth was walking toward the 7th St. and Barbara Merical, 35, of intersection when a late model Longview Heights figured in a sedan operated by Aaron Green collission Friday at 6:20 p.m. at of People's Market snagged the the intersection of the Oakmont Rd. and County Rd. 428.

Green was attempting to Dozier attempted to turn west

#### he dragged it back onto the Wright Elected Apparently unaware that the To 10th Term By

SALINEVILLE-Dean Wright was named to his 10th consecutive term as commander of John Adams American Legion Post 442 Friday.

Other officers elected are: Clyde Carman, first vice commander; John Higgins, second vice commander; Fred Detchon, adjutant; Ernest Beadnell, finance officer; Edward Fannin, chaplain; William Smith Jr., WHEELING (AP) - Wheel- sergeant-at-arms; William Luing Steel has laid off about 40 cas, historian, and William Holmes and Harold Conlin,

Installation ceremonies will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Duvall said the 800 employes at the post home, with Albert should return to work soon aft- Hayes of Columbiana Post 290, past county commander, offici-

The next meeting will be July

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#### Suez

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rian town of Okpo, five miles above their border. The federal announcement claimed capture of the towns of

Deputy Police Chief John Fisk Obudu, in the Ogoja area near the Cameroon border, and Oboeastern region's one university

Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's military regime. ordered the invasion of the 30, 000-square-mile eastern region whose 14 million people seceded after months of discord marked by bloodshed in coup and riot. Gowon called the secession ar

act of rebellion and imposed economic sanctions in an effort to force the region to rejoin the central government. The conflict has cut sharply into Nigeoping eastern fields American officials here said

Wounded and reported in fair all Americans in the Nsukka condition were Mrs. Holda Bax- area and other areas north of tered by more than a dozen ter, 56, of Powell River, B.C., Enugu have been evacuated. claimed by Baifra or to Enugu. About 1,000 American aid and

## **Local Boat Club**

Dishes, silverware, canned goods, chairs and tables were thrown into the Ohio River with his hands in the air, a walked down the street in front parent vandalism of a boat club on the River Rd.

Police said Dorman Treadway of 347 Grant St. reported the incident about 6:50 p. m. to

Mrs. Treadway said some silverware, paper plates, cups and canned goods, and threw the contents into the river.

A boat owned by Ronald Fetty of 2122 Lisbon St., she said had been ransacked and the contents strewn on the floor.

Another boat owned by William Johnson of 704 Oakland Ave. also was ransacked and a gas tank removed. It was recovered on shore. The only thing Moderate damage resulted to reported missing from his boat

were some bottles of beer A car operated by Judith Ann Mrs. Treadway told Coen Davis, 33, of Edgemont Pl., chairs, tables and other equip-RD 3, was bumped by a farm ment from a nearby shelter The Highway Patrol at Lis- tractor operated by Ezra Lew- also were thrown into the river.

was northbound when his 1967 p.m. on the Vodrey Orchard Rd. to the docks he saw two boys car went off the right side of about 100 feet east of Route 170. between 9 and 11 trying to exguardrail and one of the steel shift gears. He was pulling a as soon as they spied him. He panels penetrated the car from hay bailer and the vehicle drift- said both were chubby, had light the right to the left through ed backwards into the front of hair and were wearing short

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#### Saving Ear And Image

It is the mark of an intelligent man or woman that their thinking does not lend itself to generalities, even in the case of motorcyclists or those who ride motorbikes.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of riders of motorized two-wheeled vehicles across the tri-state district who are courteous, careful, calm and dignified while out on the streets and highways.

There can be a valid argument against the theory that anyone who operates a cycle is a non-conformist, an insurance risk and unworthy of equal rights on the road.

However, even the most open-minded, objective and unbiased person on earth ponders the sanity of anyone who operates a motorbike or motorcycle without the required muffler equipment, offending the sensitive ears of those along our streets.

There is no need for such deafening roars. There should be no tolerance of such violation of the city's peace and quiet, especially in the residential areas where conversation, sleep, the enjoyment of a pleasant evening outdoors are interrupted nightly by thoughtless exhibition-

The city code spells it out in its anti-noise ordinance, expressly prohibiting:

"Discharging into the open air the exhaust of any steam engine, stationary internal combustion engine, motor vehicle or motor boat engine except through a muffler or other device which will effectively prevent loud or explosive noises therefrom."

Motorcyclists of the world, motorbike lovers everywhere, please protect your image; keep your wheels and give us back the sound of the mosquito on the wing, the tinkle of the ice cube, squeak of the swing, the gentle buzz of grandfather's snore. Please?

#### Sacrifice In Viet

The Vietnam war is - or should be - with each of us constantly, its terrible cost in dead, wounded, time, taxes, seemingly wasted national effort.

It becomes especially close to home when one of our district young men is claimed in the fighting, such as Marine Pfc. Melvin Newlin, 18-year-old Wellsville youth killed this week.

No amount of sympathy can ease the grief of his family and friends, and no amount of tribute can equal his sacrifice.

At the same time, Pfc, Newlin died in the honor of serving his country, giving his life for those ideals here and across the world for which our forefathers created this nation on July 4, 1776-just 191 years from the date a sniper's bullet claimed the Wellsville youth.

#### Violence Is Back In Style

Again the wail is being raised:

"The United Nations has failed because it can't settle the Israeli-Arab dispute."

The wailers never tire of this chant. But it is firesome. It fails to put the blame for failure where it belongs.

It isn't the United Nations that is failing but the governments that created it after World

They were sick of military violence in 1945, so they agreed to handcuff one another with pious resolutions against war and aggression.

That happened in 1945-a long time ago. Today, war again is commonplace. The United States has committed troops and treasure to fight two major wars in Asia, first in Korea, now in Vietnam.

Britain, liquidating its empire, has fought a series of rear-guard actions.

China, a charter member of the United Nations no longer exists as a national entity, due to military violence in a civil war.

The Soviet Union regards military violence as a first requisite of its national policy. It will supply the tools of death to any nation inclined to use them to topple Russia's enemies, which

include every nation that does not lick a Rus-

And in the specific cause currently under discussion, Israel successfully has gone to war against its sworn enemies to save itself from the total destruction they were hoping to inflict on it with the all-out help of Russia.

Don't blame the United Nations for failure to enforce those pious resolutions about peace adopted 22 years ago.

Blame the powers, great and small, for turning again to the violence they were sick of in

War is back in good standing as an instrument of national policy. Without war, Israel could not have survived. The United States believes in war as an in-

strument of policy and has ever-mounting casualty lists from Vietnam to show for its belief.

The Soviet Union stands ready to back up any would-be belligerent promising to fight an actual or potential enemy of Russia. Membership in the Nuclear Destruction Society is the most sought-after international distinction.

It isn't the United Nations that failed. It is the creators of the United Nations. Military violence is back in style.

#### Liberty Attack Mystery Lingers

The mystery surrounding the attack on the U.S. Navy communications ship Liberty deep-

The ship was attacked by Israeli planes and torpedo boats June 8 while lying in international waters about 15 miles north of the Sinai Peninsula. Thirty-four American seamen were killed, 75 wounded.

The Pentagon said the ship had been sent to the area to help coordinate communications within the network set up to evacuate American citizens from the seething Middle East. An official U.S. protest was sent to Israel

The Israelis responded with an apology and said the attack was a mistake. A secret naval inquiry failed to answer lin-

gering questions.

A U.S. crewman reported lengthy aerial reconnaissance prior to the attack which took place 24 hours after the ship took its position. He said the ship was plainly marked and flying the American flag.

In some Washington circles there is the feeling the attack was not accidental. The ship, carried electronic gear to monitor military communications.

There also has been criticism of U.S. officials for sending the ship so close to a war zone. Inquiry disclosed a Pentagon order for the ship to move but a reported delay in communications kept the message from reaching the ship

An Israeli naval reservist, in an Associated Press dispatch, tells a different story.

The seaman, a member of one of the torpedo boat crews, said he saw Israeli planes attack the unidentified ship after flying over it for a while. He reported the ship was flying no flag and had no men on its decks or bridge.

Attempts were made by radio and heliograph te make contact and establish identity but to no avail; and the American flag was not raised until after torpedoes had found their mark, he

The real story of the matter could be cleared up in a truthful statement from the Pentagon. But it might show there was provocation for the attack.

The credibility gap is looking more and more like a credibility chasm.

### TRUMAN TWILL

#### **Purely Personal**

' I wonder if "hippies," who emphasize the importance of "doing your own thing," realize that this individuality is nothing new. There's that passage in Hamlet, for example: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

This is a dismal confession, but I was glad when a cornered raccoon drew blood when assailed by our "rottenwollie," who has been winning all matches with groundhogs and raccoons too handily for her own good.

All anyone needs to know to understand why trouble erupts so often is the connection between power and arrogance. When power gets out of balance, it leads to arrogance - and arregance leads to trouble.

I wonder when strolling before sunset how many people miss the delight of watching shadows lengthen and colors soften at the end of a summer day. It's all free.

It seems strange to me that estimates of our total manpower commitment in Southeast Asia never include thousands of Navy and Air Force people also entangled in this nation's bid for a Pyrrhic victory there.

It seems strange that newspapers always identify airplanes involved in smashups but are reluctant to publish brand names of autos that end up prematurely as junk.

There was a time in my younger days when girls wore sweaters that came down lower on their thighs than the miniskirts their granddaughters wear now.

I have never said anything about high school football fields where muscular young men happen to get together in the summertime to go through exercises, calculated to build strength and agility. Me a pigskin stoolie? Never!

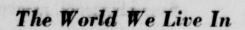
I have fond thoughts of a waitress years ago who never asked me to order lunch - just brought me what she thought I would like and no questions asked.

Like most office workers, I do not wear out clothing. It goes out of style. I estimate it will be five more years before I can conscientiously quit wearing trousers with old-fashioned pleats.

There comes a time each summer when legislators should go home and get reacquainted with their families and constituents. The deadline is the first week in July. Beyond that, lawmakers are working on borrowed tolerance.

I may be lagging behind facts in this matter, but is it possible no burlesque queen has preempted the name "Gaza Strip"?

The meanest job . I ever had was berrypicking, because after the first 10,000 berries you had seen them all and on top of that I was never able to make out in competition with ambidextrous geniuses who could go both ways at





### VICTOR RIESEL

## Egypt's Surplus Food Hoax

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND: - International "spooks" no longer sit at the outdoor tables of the Cafe Casanova on the Quai. They are gone with the whirlwinds of old wars. Direct contácts now are the order of the

day. Thus I attempted to reach the United Arab Republic's delegation to the International Labor Organization for comment on the UAR's positive theft of almost \$24 million in foodstuffs from the U.S. The food, donated by Amer-

ica to relieve a supposed Egyptian famine, was to go Victor Riesel to the famished and poverty-stricken people of the UAR. The U.S. sent it several years back. Virtually none of it was distributed to allegedly stricken areas. Most of it was sold by Premier Nasser's military junta. No one knows to this moment, least of all the American State Dept. and the responsible AID mission, what actually occurred except that we did deliver 136,000 me-

Since this foodstuff was to go to the urban working people and the supposedly starving small farmers, I traced down a chap I have covered in Cairo and at other international con-

tric tons of corn worth \$23.7 million at least.

HE IS AHMED FAHEEM, president of the UAR Federation of Labour, now the Egyptian workers' delegate to the ILO 51st general session here. He would have nothing to do with Americans. During his stay here he had developed a multiple political sclerosis. His friend and ally, Anwar Salama, who had come here at UAR Minister of Labor, had been dumped by the pro-Soviet Cairo government and had been replaced in the cabinet back home by a hand-picked, trusted Soviet loyalist.

So the documents in my possession and those in the files of the U.S. General Accounting Office must speak for themselves.

And they tell this story of outright UAR embezzlement of American foodstuffs which could have gone to starving lands across the world.

For some six years now, efforts have been made to learn what happened to the \$23.7 million cargo. The story begins in late 1961. At that time Nasser's government informed the U.S. State Dept. that Cairo expected a grim crop failure. "Insect infestation," plant disease and floods would virtually wipe out the harvest. Tens of thousands would die of starvation. In addition to the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of aid, Cairo said it would need 200,000 metric tons of corn. This was quickly agreed to by the State Dept. and the AID headquarters in Washington.

THE STATE DEPT. later said: "Our willingness to consider a Title Two program (surplus food donations under Public Law 480-VR) had an important psychological effect . . . Because of the UAR leadership role in the near East, its geo-political importance, the part it played in assuring peace and stability in the Near East a determination had been made at the highest levels of our government in 1961-VR to carry out an action program designed to build a broad and useful relationship . . .

The foodstuff was delivered at huge cost to the U.S. It was put in Egyptian warehouses in 17 distribution centers. Only four of those centers handed out even a comparatively few bushels. Some of it was kept on ships for a long time because those vessels had previously put in at Israeli ports.

Practically nothing went to the poor. There was no crop failure. In fact, there was a bumper crop the same year and in 1962 and '63. The Nasser generals and influential civilian UAR officials simply sold our corn commercially. At least 80,000 tons were traced in such commercial operations.

THE FAILURE of Nasser's agencies to feed his own poor with food we donated to him became so blatant that the U.S. finally investigated the hoax. Four years later there was a final report. It said in part:

"The (AID) Mission did not verify the UAR representations that the 1961 corn cror had suffered serious losses. We found no evidence that the mission verified the existence of the estimated losses in the 1961 corn crop by determining exactly where the insect infestation and floods had occurred or by physical inspections of the damaged areas or interviews with farmers suffering crop losses . .

"We found no indications that the mission ascertained what evidence the UAR's representations of serious corn crop losses were based

Furthermore, there was evidence that the U.S. officials in Cairo then learned of Nasser's failure to hand out the relief corn. But the U.S. agents did not inform Washington which could have cut off some of the shipments en route and saved over \$10 million.

All this is known to such men as the Seafarers' Paul Hall, the National Maritime Union chief Joe Curran and Teddy Gleason, the longshoremen's leader. That is why, among other reasons, they distrust any word out of Cairo. That is why they still plan to hit cargoes bound for the UAR unless it is proven that the foodstuffs, medicines and other relief will go to the poor, the hungry and the wounded.

They will not permit another colossal international shakedown.

#### Letter To Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

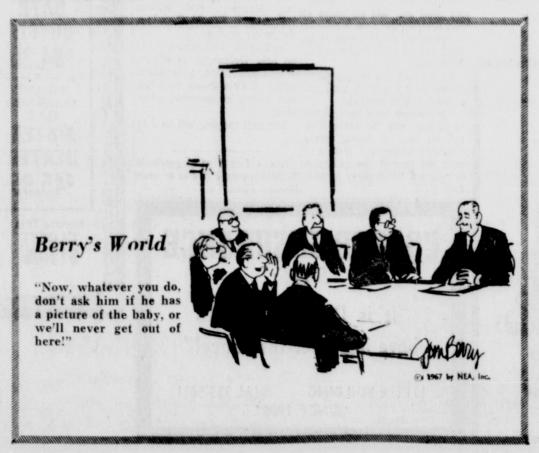
On behalf of the Salineville Little League and parents, I wish to express our deep gratitude and thanks to Vern Gossman for the wonderful time he made for our children.

The wiener roast and fireworks have given the children something to remember. That someone cared enough to do this for them, even though his own boy isn't in the Little League, is commendable. Thank you again, Vern, for showing us this

July 4th the "spirit of '76."

Also, we would like to thank DeWayne Felton

and others who gave their time and help. President. Little League



#### DAVID LAWRENCE U.N. Scuttled

The Soviet Union was reported in the headlines generally as having been "defeated" in the United Nations when its resolution blaming the Israelis as aggressors in the Middle East war was rejected by the General Assembly.

But it was really the U.N., itself, which suffered a severe defeat in the eyes of the world. The international organization of which so much has been expected failed to face up to the real issue in the dispute.

First, it was essential that a verdict on the statement of the facts be submitted. Second, competent legal authorities should have been asked to state obligations of each side under international law.

The world will not move toward more effective procedures to achieve peace until factfinding in a disinterested way is accomplished. Principles then can be applied which have universal support.

To try to settle a dispute between rivals otherwise means only that their respective callies will line up also on opposite sides and, in the end, a political verdict will be rendered.

IT TAKES a two-thirds vote of the U.N. Gen-

eral Assembly to enact a resolution binding on

the parties to a controversy. None of the resolutions on the Middle East war obtained a twothirds vote. Many member states realized this would, hanpen and cast votes for or against one side or the other, knowing beforehand that eventually

no resolution would be put into effect The Israeli-Arab guarrel could have been, submitted to a fact-finding commission or a court of law in the first place to make an authorita-

tive exposition of what had transpired. The threat to close the Gulf of Agaba as well as the Suez Canal and the movement of Ervntian troops toward the Israeli border were relevant factors prior to the firing of the first shots

Unless disputes of this kind are carefully analyzed and the truth revealed to the whole world, the United Nations itself cannot make much progress in bringing about peace or pi'eventing war.

It is a matter of regret that the United Na-

tions has not conducted its activities in a way that could win widespread support. The spectacle of a variety of resolutions being introduced by partisan groups is not creditable and not calculated to enhance the prestige of the Unit-

Nor is the behavior of the Soviet government since the "cease-fire" likely to be regarded throughout the world as helping the cause of

The Soviets permitted their president, Nikolai Podgorny, to visit the Arab states and promise more military aid. His mission could incite further hostilities

The Soviet Union is portrayed as intent on assisting the Arab countries to reopen the war rather than on finding a formula to encourage them to live in peace with adjacent peoples. IT IS important for nonbelligerent countries to

produce an atmosphere of reconciliation and peace. President de Gaulle of France, for instance, has not contributed anything to the process of making peace in the Middle East, On the contrary, he has helped to spread the impression that France is a partisan of the Arab states and intends to remain so. When heads of governments ignore the need

for bringing contending countries together and, instead, contribute to a continuance of bitter feeling, there can be little hope that the United Nations will take constructive steps.

The United Nations is only as strong as its most powerful members. As long as the politfical influence exerted by the large countries on the smaller states is centered on building up factionalism and partisanship, the United Nations can hardly become the instrument of world peace it was designed to be by the founders

While criticism is being directed at the U.M. because the organization has not been effective in the Mideast dispute, the real responsibility rests with the major powers.

A phenomenal change could come if the mem in the Kremlin took to heart the earnest words spoken to the Soviet premier by President Johnson at the two conferences held in Glassboro, New Jersey - to forego emotional differences and make a sincere effort to establish peace in the world by a process of reason.

#### Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Raymond Couts, som of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couts of Highland! Ave., Wellsville, was graduated with the degree of master of law at Harvard University.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Seaman 1C William A. Buckley of W. 9th St. returned to the States after almost a year's service in China.

Michael E. Winters Jr. was reappointed financial secretary of Carroll Council 509, Knights of Columbus, by the supreme knight in New Haven, Conn.

TEN YEARS AGO - A total of 104 receiving blankets was made for the nursery at City Hospital by members of Washington Elm Twig of Rebecca Griscom Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Jim Dallas, a standout lineman for the 1956

East Liverpool High School football team, was chosen as one of the centers in the 15th annual Ohio-West Virginia All-Star football game at Wheeling in August.

The Rev. Robert E. Henthorne of Brilliant became the new pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wellsville

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# The Social -:--:- Notebook

were favors during the coverdish dinner meeting of the Women's Association of the Second will hold a coverdish picnic United Presbyterian Church Tuesday at Roadside Park, Thursday night with Mrs. Flor- Wellsville. ence Ensinger of St. George St.

Tables were arranged on the Mrs. McDaniel gave the bless-

In conducting devotions, Mrs. Clarkson. Jean Russell, president, spoke on "The Well Known Stranger." bered in the prayer for mis-

Mrs. Gravce Chambers reported on the knife sale. A layette was assembled for Charleston, S. C. Bandages were rolled for India. Members will visit the Ohio Valley Nursing Home Aug. 10.

Business for the Lydia Service Group was conducted by Mrs. Carol Dawson, president, who announced the social rooms will be cleaned. A lawn fete will be held Aug. 25.

A spaghetti supper will be served at the next session Aug. 10 with Mrs. Pauline Ensinger of Clark Ave., Wellsville.

The medical missions offering will be received during the "Fellowship Birthday Tea" of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church Tuesday in the social rooms. Guest night will be meet Wednesday at the station. held, with Mrs. Emmett Lawrence chairman.

Daughters of the American Rev. ing "Camp Out 67" of the Citiolution will be held Tuesday at zens Band Radio at Gillison the Metsch - Harker Nurses burg, Ontario, Canada. Residence, with Mrs. George En route home, they visited hostesses.

the First Church of Christ will ago. The party also visited Nihold a picnic Tuesday in the agara Falls. social rooms, with Mrs. Shirley Barnes and Mrs. Kay Wood chairmen.

381 381 Dorcas Class of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church will hold a 6 o'clock coverdish dispara Tura de O'clock coverdish dinner Tuesday with Mrs. Sara Nichols of Hill Blvd.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Heights Bible Baptist Route 1. 36 36

Mrs. Merle Neer, the former was also a guest. shower Wednesday night at the ess Aug. 3. home of Miss Linda Kay Martin of Oak St.

John Payne, Miss Linda Cord the weekend with her sister, ray and Miss Diane Bailey.

Refreshments were served 14 way. at a buffet table covered with a white cloth, overlaid with pink maline. Large wedding bells and candelabra completed the pink and white theme. Another table was centered with an inscribed cake.

Fifteen attended the "Dutch treat" dinner meeting of Colum- who conducted the program, biana County Salon 432 of the at Theron's Place in Columbi-

Mrs. Deborah Hollinger, le petit chapeau, announced tenta- Brenneman screened slides of a charge, requests each member home stretch from Honolulu.

gift to Chapeau Nationale. Officers will be installed dur- the hostess and Mrs. R. H. Cow

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OUR LAWN

tive plans for a picnic in Aug- trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Fred Moore, conducted The group voted to send a business

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in Hawaii.

Deluxe Twin Blade

Shell novelties, brought from ing a dinner meeting in Sep-Florida by Mrs. Jane McDaniel, tember at the Inn Town Motel

The Good Neighbor Society

A program featuring millawn. Guests were Mrs. Stella linery was held during the Shuman and daughter, Sherry. meeting of the Beaver Rural Garden Club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Gibson of

Mrs. Emma Bomberger, Mrs Genevieve Weber and Mrs. Lou-Mexico and Japan were remem- ise Shaffer provided odds and ends from which the group de-Salineville Girl signed whimsy hats.

Devotion's were conducted by Mrs. Weber.

Refreshraents were served 15. The next session will be July Clarkson

ing at Purdue University will Mrs. Chester E. Getschman of be heard during the coverdish Steubenville. dinner meeting of the Women's Wednesday at Echo Dell State English from Mt. Union College, \* \* \*

Tri - State Sisterhood 199, nesday in the new hall at the unteer, teaching upper primary IOOF Temple. 380

The Auxiliary of the Calcutta from Steubenville High School volunteer fire department will Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and daughter Jane of College St. The all-day sewing session of and Mrs. Bonnie Schroeder and Washington Elm Twig of Rebec. daughter Naomi of Cleveland ca Griscom Chapter of the Ave. have returned after attend-

Hales and Mrs. David Zimmer with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauily of Port Colborne, Ont., who The Loyal Workers Class of were local visitors several years

> Wellsville Society Mass Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

members Thursday night at the Blue Willows Restaurant on Route 30

Two tables of 500 were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. Church will meet Tuesday with Dianne DeFilippo, high; Mrs. Mrs. Elaine Smith of Chester Drago, second and travel, and Mrs. Janet Smith, a guest, consolation. Mrs. Geneva Gates

Mrs. Mary Lewis and son

Mrs. Geneva Gates of Broad-

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**Chester Society** 

rnet Thursday night with Mrs. R. D. Brenneman of Route 66, gave a talk concerning religion at 6 at Tomlinson Run State circling of the earth.

Park Following the program, Mrs. Jesse Oyster, who is in

Refreshments were served by during the meeting of the Thursday night with Mrs. Pansy Ice of Ansley Rd., East Liv-

ed devotions and led prayer.

Mrs. Geri Barrett conducted Mrs. Bonnie Ryan and Mrs.

Mrs. Belle Mayes, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Hoyt received wedding anniversary gifts from "secret pals." Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Mary Honolulu. Cronin, former members, were guests.

Lunch was served 22 by the hostess and Miss Susan Lewis. A coverdish picnic will be held Aug. 3 at Crestview Park on Route 66.

LISBON - Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, with Mayor De an



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## For The Men

**Huskies And Hemlines** 

AP Fashion Editor

silken honey-brown slacks.

Some would rather fight than couraged by the fantastic knee success the toiletries industry on their masculnity.

the runway while a men's fash- Green is great for shoes. ion magazine editor described PATTERNS

However, the commentator stripes was careful to use a lot of words were not sissy stuff.

conscious men can look forward duroy and wool knit. to this year SILHOUETTE

Carnaby Street in London.

arts degree in history. He is breasted suits, with four and six on

vests as well are in. Two-button, NEW YORK (AP) - He-men single-breasted suits are okay are no less so in green shoes but three-button styles are out. and cinnamon shorts, or for that Deep side vents in coats are matter in orange coats with losing ground to box pleats and deep center vents.

HEMLINES switch to these from their basic Edwardian coat is a little longshades of drab but the men's er, but the preferred coat length and boy's wear industry is en- is several inches above the

COLOR - In shirts a soft orhas had in convincing men that ange shade called cinnamon, a smelling pretty does not reflect lime green, and workshirt blue are the things to wear, with pat-It made a heroic effort to win terned ties and silk handkerthe conservatives over the chiefs of the same color, but Engagement Set Edwardian elegance Friday at a another pattern. In suits new fashion show arranged as a part colors are green — brighter By Miss Fisher, of the New York Couture than olive hue - and various Group's semiannual fall style shades of golden brown from previews. Huskies hopped onto sweet honey to whiskey sour.

pattern coordination, just as it ought to go," decreed the comdone at women's fashion mentator. Stripes range from

like "beefy" and "burly" to em- goes. Sweaters are high-necked and works at the Homer Laughphasize that these garments and in bulky patterns. Mixing lin China Co. textures is the trick to being No date has been set for th Here is what he says clothes- sharp, for example, suede, cor- wedding,

waistlines in coats and suits corduroys, crushable hats, and Set Their Annual make shoulders seem broader. reversible sweaters. Her fiance was graduated Trousers are spare and still not NEW THINGS - The sport-

as tight as they are worn on suit was designed for the business man with a sports car, the STYLE - Edwardian double- jacket length is too short to sit

## Penny Bailey, Merle Neer Wed At Church In Newell

Miss Penny Bailey, daughter | Ronald Geon served as best of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bailey man of 506 Harker Ave., Newell, belieu, a French - Canadian fam- at Crestview Park on Route 66. came the bride of Merle Neer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neer of 140 W. 4th St., last Saturday der the supervision of Mrs. Milevening at 6 o'clock in the New- dred Porter. The buffet table

> The Rev. Charles Haddock officiated for the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and friends The bride was attired in a

white accessories. She carried a white Bible, the graduation gift ment of carnations and roses, in Chester. centered with an orchid.

The society will serve refresh- bouquet featured pink and white September, where the bridements at the Rescue Mission in roses and carnations tied with groom will enter the junior Robert Kincaid may be contact-

A reception followed at the

home of the bride's parents unwas centered with a two-tier cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple. Guests were from Canton and Empire

Following a brief honeymoon, brown and white dress with the newlyweds are residing on

The bride was graduated from of a great aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Oak Glen High School and is The group received a thank- Foley, topped with an arrange- employed at the Timbercraft Co.

Her husband, a graduate of Miss Linda Cordray, maid of East Liverpool High School, honor, wore a pink dress with works at the Chester Envelope white accessories. Her Colonial Co. They will move to Kent in

#### to bring coffee and detergent at Modern-Day Amelia Earhart Prizes for games went to Mrs. Grant of Canton are spending the group for flowers and cards the weekend with her sister the weekend with her sister.

modern-day Amelia Earhart the Michigan aviatrix recalled. Mrs. Ruby Bragg led closing with the same type of blonde, tousled hair and spirit of adventure believes after retracing Miss Earhart's ill-fated 1937 house. flight that the famed aviatrix Mrs. Pellegreno did not elabo-

ic near Howland Island. Ann Pellegreno, 30, a Saline, lost The Rhododendron Farm Mich., housewife, landed her Mrs. Pellegreno and her crew "Religion Wherever It May Be Women's Club will hold a fam- twin-engine plane at Oakland planned to fly on to Miss Ear-

She bucked strong headwinds reunion with their spouses. during an 18-hour, 25-minute

"I think she (Miss Earthart) went down in the Pacific not an Club's Board To Meet a vacation in Florida. abnormally far distance from Howland Island," said the ha- board of directors meeting Mon- son and daughter - in - law, Mr. Grandview Farm Women's Club zel-eyed flier after covering more than 27,000 miles in 243

> The flight started June 9. Mrs. Pellegreno's copilot was William Payne, her navigator, William Polhemus, and her mecranic, Lee Koepke.

games. Prizes were awarded tor, Fred Noonan, vanished July Westmoreland before the Cong-

Pellegreno dropped some flowers on Howland when she flew over the mile-square is the Jet d'Eau de La Rada, island, 1,620 miles southwest of in Geneva, Switzerland. The

flight, a landing strip had been weather to a height of 426 feet.

Mrs. Donzel Weaver was a OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A prepared for her on Howland,

"We couldn't even see it when holder Tuesday at the family we flew over, only just a light-home site on Brush Creek

crashed in the Southwest Pacif- rate on the reasons for her theo- and Roland (Jimmy) Household ry of where Miss Earhart was er, twins, were the oldest at-

8 & 40 Society Thursday night Found." She read Scripture and sty basket picnic Monday night Friday, completing an east-west hart's native Kansas today for a loughby and Mrs. Roland House celebration at Newton and a holder visited in Ripley, W. Va.

## Film Shown To Lions; and family have returned after

George McCullough, Charles family of Baltimore. flying hours with three crew- Haugh, president, announced Mrs. Marilyn Ferry and famduring the Friday meeting.

chairman

He screened a film on the Miss Earhart and her naviga- April speech by Gen. William 1937 after taking off from ress. Westmoreland is comman-Lae, New Guinea, for Howland. der of U. S. forces in Vietnam.

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# Thomas Jenkins

The engagement of Miss Judy Fisher to Thomas C. Jenkins silhouette, hemlines, color and are about as bold as a man mother, Mrs. Grace Fisher of 731 Avondale St

Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. chalk types to conservative pin Thomas C. Jenkins of Negley R.D. 1, was graduated in 1967 SPORTSWEAR - Any color from Beaver Local High School

## - Narrower are now premanently creased Chester Firemen Parade On Aug. 4

Chester firemen have set Aug. 4 as the date for their annual parade

During a meeting earlier this week, it was announced that 45 fire departments, four high school bands, several senior drill teams and some local organizations will participate. The parade will climax a week

of festivities sponsored by the volunteer department. Three men, Charles Casto,

Kenneth Carder and Jerry Cornell, were appointed regular members following a year's probation. Jerrold Wilson was placed on the honorary list. Members have received new purple and gold jackets. A spokesman for the department pointed out no fire department

chase Assistant Chief George Allison announced six firefighting cessive layers until the hole is coats have been ordered at a covered. Since the polish dries cost of nearly \$200.

funds were utilized in the pur-

taken for the purchase of four cession. smoke masks and four spare

oxygen tanks. Allison said he has informaclass at Kent State University. ed for parade information.

#### Hammondsville District News

Seventy - five attended a family reunion of descendants of James and Anna Fenland House Games were played.

Raymond (Red) Householder tending. Anthony George Alford was the youngest

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Householder and Mrs. Janice Wil-

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frampton

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence The Lions Club will hold a have concluded a visit with their day night at the home of and Mrs. Barry Lawrence and

ily of Cambridge have returned Sgt. Ed Vallor, local Army after a visit with her parents. recruiting officer, was program Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young and family

> The only U. S. president who ever actually witnessed his nomination for the office was James A. Garfield, in Chicago, in 1880.

#### Lisbon Youth Local Residents Wins First In Area Contest

LISBON - Wayne Herrod, a senior at David Anderson High School here, won a \$50 Savings Bond Thursday when his con-servation project entry, "Pollu-tion," took first in an area con-

from Columbiana, Carroll, Jefferson, Stark, Holmes and Tuscarawas counties took place at St. Joseph Byzantine Church. The contest was a feature of

and Water Conservation District ing with old friends. were hosts for a tour of the Titanium Metals Co. and the business meeting.

the state contest during the su-pervisors' school July 30-Aug. 1 at Wittenberg University, Springfield.

Columbiana SWCD personnel bauer and Mrs. Phyllis Rupp. Liverpool Rd., also attended.

#### Seaman Visiting Parents In Area

HAMMONDSVILLE - Seaman Gary Casto, who is serving aboard the U.S.S. Taconic, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Judy Williamson has resumed her duties at Ohio Auxiliary Plans State University, where she is a junior, after spending the holi- Pughtown Events day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williamson and Mrs. John A. Williamson and family. Her sister, Miss Carol Pughtown Fire Department Williamson, has returned to Columbus after visiting her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Howell of Pine Grove Ridge have concluded a visit with relatives in

> How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q.-What is an easy and effective way to mend small holes in window screens?

A.-Holes less than a halfinch across can usually be plugged effectively with clear fingernail polish dabbed on in sucvery quickly, several applica-Bids presently are being tions can be made in rapid suc-

Plan To 'Visit' On Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel - A Soil and Water Conservation Farmer of 830 Cadmus St. will Service Sub - Area 3 meeting, observe their 50th wedding an-Supervisors of the Jefferson Soil niversary Wednesday by visit-

They were married July 12, 1917, by the Rev. Dusten Kimble Wayne's project is eligible for at the Methodist Church of Lis-

Mr. Farmer was born in Elles County, Palmer, Tex. He served for four years during World War II with the 2nd Marine Diattending were Mr. and Mrs. vision aboard the U.S.S. Neva-Dawson Irey and Becky Irey, da, including a tour of Euro-Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Reu- pean duty. He was employed as ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zehent- a baker for 27 years with the Anderson Bakery and Goddard Wayne and his parents, Mr. and Bakery. He retired in 1959 after Mrs. Jack Herrod of the East 20 years as a foreman at the Homer Laughlin China Co.

Mrs. Farmer, the forme Frankey Mitchell, was born in Given, Va. She is a deaconess at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, where they both hold memberships.

They have a son, Samuel A.

# A toy and gift party and card

Auxiliary during a meeting at the fire station Friday night Mrs. Eileen Wern, president named Mrs. Harold Robison ways and means chairman.

Mrs. William Gittings gave a toy demonstration in connection with the toy and gift party scheduled July 18 at 7:30 Fifteen attended. Refresh-

ments were served. WHERE YOU



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LINDA POLEN Engagement Revealed.

## Plans To Wed In September Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Polen 26 with Mrs. Mildred Welce of of Salineville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Polen, to Richard Reports from the recent meet- Neil Getschman, son of Mr. and

Miss Polen, a graduate of Sa-Association of the Longs Run lineville High School, received United Presbyterian Church a bachelor of arts degree in Alliance. In December, she returned from two years in Tanzania, East Africa, where she Dames of Malta, will meet Wed- worked as a Peace Corps volpupils.

> employed as training adminis-trator for the E. G. & G. Co. in Las Vegas, Nev. A September wedding is plan-

and the College of Steubenville,

where he received a bachelor of

An arrangement of garden flowers centered the table. A picnic will be held Aug. 1

The WSCS of the Newell Methodist Church held a coverdish picnic Thursday night with ell Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Merle Scott of Ketchel

Mrs. Scott conducted the business meeting Mrs. Delia Houghton, secretary, and Mrs. Mary McGown,

Dinner was served 11.

treasurer, presented reports. you note from Mrs. Willis Summers for the gift and farewell party given in honor of her and the Rev. Summers when they

left in June.

Penny Bailey of Newell, was Mrs. Maxine Netti of 1130 Es- East Liverpool in November. satin streamers. surprised with a post-nuptial ther Rd., Hillcrest, will be host- Mrs. Scott asked each person

> Mrs. Marie Silliman thanked received during a recent illness.

Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

bring table service. Mrs. Ethel Dennis presided

Mrs. Annie Osborn conduct-Mrs. La Rue Hoyt screened slides on the lesson topic, "Ken-

Council Will Meet

Stockman presiding.

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#### **Bible School** Set At Trinity

Daily Vacation Bible School at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church will begin Monday and continue through July 21 through sixth grade.

Love.

The staff includes Mrs. George Fletcher, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Brewster, nursery superintendent; Mrs. Larry Walton, primary su-perintendent; Mrs. William secretary - treasurer.

The school will conclude with is program chairman. a coverdish picnic and program in the church's Hilbert Hall on Midland Church Sets July 21 at 6:30 p.m. Families of the children are invited to Presentation Of Film

#### Former Minister Will Be Guest At Chester Church

After leaving the Chester church, Rev. Fisher and his Rev. William Bailey of the Asfamily served in the mission sembly of God Evangelistic field in Ethiopia for 12 years. He currently is working on his doctorate at Brandeis Univer- Talk By Missionary sity, Boston.

The Junior Choir will sing Bible School selections under

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#### **Events Set** In Churches Of District

Miss Joyce Westlake will sing from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. The during the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. day at the Sheridan Ave. Methschool is for children from the services Sunday at the Wells- odist Episcopal Church. nursery age (three years old) ville First Church of the Naza-9:45 a.m. Sunday School. The church.

Rev. Clark Allison is pastor. The Rev. Paul McClennan of the First Baptist Church of Mid-

land will be guest speaker at the Wellsville First Baptist Church Sutherland, junior superintend- Sunday at 3:30 p. m. His choir ent, and Mrs. Robert Weaver, and congregation will accompany him. The Rev. W. Thomas

attend the event, at which time The film, "The John Wesley certificates of attendance will Story," will be screened Sun- Newsletter For be presented. All children are day at 7 p.m. at the Midland Older Residents Assembly of God Church, the Rev. Charles R. McClure, pastor, announced.

The Midland Assembly will ver County Assembly of God Aging, announced today. The Rev. Milton C. Fisher, a Churches in a picnic rally July former pastor, will preach Sun- 16 at Shelter 11 at Brady's Run United Presbyterian Church in be held at 5 p.m. with the rally to follow

The guest speaker will be the Temple at Pittsburgh.

## To Feature Service

The Rev. Lee Carroll, a misan Holiness Church in Glen-

At the 7:30 p.m. service, the Rev. Alvin Cottle of Galesburg, over 65 years of age and they Ill. will be the speaker. The represent 7 per cent of the

#### Rev. Robert White is pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Chester, West Virginia

"The Church Where You'll Find An Old-Fashioned Message With A New-Fashion Appeal . . .

Daniel J. Davis, Minister

Morning Worship - 9:45 a.m Sermon: "PAUL'S PROSPERITY PLAN"

Evening Evangelistic Hour — 7:30 p.m Sermon: "WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?"

- A Church Which Baptizes Only By Immersion



#### **WORSHIP WITH US!**

SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP ...... 11 a.m. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

#### GRACE BAPTIST TEMPLE

(Formerly Wellsville Baptist Temple)

Pastor 738 Bradshaw Ave.



#### Sheridan Ave. **Program Set**

The Rev. Albert Ross, minister of the New Hope Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon

Remarks will be given by rep- ing as cards were signed for resentatives of guest churches from the area.

The service will begin with devotions by the Community Chorus and selections by the New Hope choirs. Remarks will be given by Rev. Bishop. At the 11 a.m. worship, the

Rev. Henry Ward of East Liverpool will preach. Songs, prayers and Scriptures will be fea-

# Hancock Begins

About 1,260 senior citizens in Hancock County will be receiving a newsletter next week, Malcolm Graham, chairman of the ed. participate with four other Bea- Hancock County Committee on

The newsletters are being cirulated by the committee to inday at 11 a. m. at the First Park. A coverdish dinner will form retired residents of such matters as public housing, the new drug prescription program, and a proposed nursing home project under study. Names of others to be placed on the mailing list will be sought, he said. "If anyone knows a person 65

years old, or over, or who is retired, and who would like to receive the newsletter, they should send their names and the direction of Mrs. Ray Shaw. sionary from Haiti, will speak addresses to the Committee on during the 11 a.m. missionary Aging, P. O. Box 1080, Cove service Sunday at the Wesley- Station, Weirton," Graham

In Hancock County, he noted, there are about 2,700 who are county's population. "We have only about half of these people

on our mailing list," he added. The committee's next meeting will be July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weirton Christian Center. The public may attend.

#### People In News

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Gov. John B. Connally says he will spend about a month hunting in East Africa as the guest of the American Broadcasting Co. The governor said Friday the

hunt - for leopards, lions, elephants, rhinoceros and cape - will be filmed for the "American Sportsman"

Connally said he never had game he has killed was a mule

mately at the end of August."

MOUNT JEWETT, Pa. (AP)

Mrs. Charles Bonini was in her garden when her 12-year-old there's a bear in our yard!" "And sure enough," said Mrs.

Bonini, "there was this big bear standing there.' She called to her husband, and he came out and saw the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer of head in a fall on concrete.

animal for himself. "I've been hunting for years," he said, "but this is the first time I ever saw one.

The three bears wandered

about the streets until finally disappearing into the woods." LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Meredith MacRae, daughter of entertainers Gordon and

Sheila MacRae, filed suit Fri-

day to divorce Richard Berger,

whom she married Feb. 27, the "Petticoat Junction" televi- ing; Robert Tucker of Glenmoor Rd., Chester, a contusion and sion series. Berger, 27, is a RD 1, a right shoulder injury possible fracture of the right production executive with 20th in a fall from a pony.

Century-Fox Studios. Miss MacRae's mother di-

April in Juarez, Mexico.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

## LAST DAY MOVE OF GOD **MEETINGS**

Each and Every Sunday 2:30 P.M. and 7:45 P.M.

JAYCEE HALL WELLSVILLE, OHIO (11th & Center St., Across From Post Office)

## Evangelist Robert G. Fogle

Tune in WOHI at 9:15 every Sunday morning P. O. Box 645, East Liverpool, Ohio

## **Lisbon Area News**

Mrs. Ray Alexander 424-5674

during the 3 p.m. service Sun- of the May Pritchard Group, Rev. William Ring. Christian Women's Fellowship odist Episcopal Church.

The day will mark the fourth of the First Christian Church, and of the First Christian Church, of the church. A barbecue will court and was fined \$150 and rene. Miss Terri Russell will anniversary of the Rev. Moses gan House, with Mrs. Naomi be held at noon. The theme is "The God I present the program during the Bishop as pastor of the host Mattix, group leader, presiding during the brief business meet-

> church shut - ins. The program, presented by Mrs. William Gibson, included an outline of the new study course, "Christ and the Faith." Mrs. Roy Welsh led the wor-

ship service. Hostesses were Mrs. William Mason

A coverdish picnic will be pointed publicity chairman. held Aug. 1 at the Morgan House garden.

Anna Houston Group Meets House, following a coverdish Mentzer. luncheon. Ten members attend-

The next meeting will be Aug.

Club To Hold Picnic

The Lisbon Coin Club picnic at Firestone Park, Columbiana. ket St.

to bring a coverdish and table ney has served as councilor. service.

Ali-Day Meeting Held by a coverdish at noon.

Mrs. Herbert Weaver, Mrs. Crook were hostesses.

morning session. Mrs. Homer Ferguson, presi-

dent, conducted the business Crook to the nominating com- reunion. approved.

sented by Mrs. Della Mall.

been on safari and the biggest charge of the projector. Narra- for home Thursday evening.

The next meeting will be Aug.

Installation Conducted Mrs. Mildred Westover was of America, Thursday night, succeeding Miss Catherine Mc-

Twenty - eight members attended. Also installed with Mrs. Westover was the complete staff Morgan Sr. and Mrs. Richard of officers for the coming year.

Miss Catherine McKee were in appearance bonds. Mrs. Raymond Marlatt, lead- hostesses. Prizes for games and er of the Anna Houston Group, cards were awarded Mrs. Olpresided at the meeting Thurs- ive Scott, Mrs. Mary Lewis, driving too fast for conditions,

Mrs. Robert Peterson led the ty, that Mrs. Olive White of worship service. The program Toronto, state vice councilor, featured films by Mrs. Richard is in serious condition follow-

burgh hospital. The next meeting will be Thursday.

Return From Camp ocratic headquarters on N. Mar- Camp Christian at Magnetic Pa. Springs, Ohio, where they have Gary L. Franklin, 348 E. 7th St

son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Veits right, Sebring, and Gene R Thirty - five members of the and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole- Gusbar, Alliance, \$10 each for Women's Guild of St. Jacob's man will provide the transpor- speeding. United Church of Christ attend- tation home for Cindy Coleman, ed the all - day meeting Thurs- Colleen Stanley, Valerie Mason, day at the church, highlighted Linda McCamon, Connie Smith, Cindy Detwiler, Marlene Hahn, Carol Frantz, Karen Holshue, Delbert Sitler and Mrs. Paul Cathy Holshue, Becky Varner, Linda Hawthorne, Donna Veits, Quilting and making bed pads Debbie Morris, Betty Davidson, each for speeding — Kenneth for cancer patients occupied the Albert Mason and Harold Mar-

Joseph and Rosemond Matmeeting and appointed Mrs. tevi of Route 172, Lisbon R.D. gert, Kent, and John R. Palm-Kenneth Clapsaddle and Mrs. 4, were hosts to the Mattevi er, Warren.

mittee. A monetary gift for Thirty attended from Mid-Christian World Missions was vale, Ashland, Salem, Chicago and Pennsylvania. Several drove In 'Puff' Derby The devotion topic, "As Old to Weirton in the afternoon to Barriers Disappear," was pre-visit C. S. Pretty, who was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. "Memory films" of various Edward Ackerman and Mr. and 139 women pilots take off today church events highlighted the Mrs. Ronald Schuster and son in a coast-to-coast race against program arranged by Mrs. Clap- Robbie, all of Chicago, remainsaddle. Eddie Sitler was in ed with the Mattevis and left

## He said he will leave Texas skill, part speed and a lot of luck," said Frances Bera of And 16 Others Are Treated

An East Liverpool boy nurt playing ball; Michael McCuland Mrs. seemed to have luck on their lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. cubs took a stroll Friday in a fall Friday was in "fair" lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. charles McCullough of Vale through this western Pennsylvacondition today at City Hospital, St., a possible fracture of the way to a forecast of partly over-

fall early today. mond Humphrey, son of Mr. and Allison of 2014 Harrison St. the left ear on a pipe in a fall; left finger on cement. Barbara E. Adams of 1162 Penn- Robert Lee Kirkland of Min-

der in a fall over a wire.

Shawn Taucher, son of Mr. vorced her singer husband last 14th St., Wellsville, cat scratch- playing football; John L. Andertion of the cheek and lip while in a fall from a ladder. playing ball.

An East Liverpool boy hurt playing ball; Michael McCul- seemed to have luck on their nia town, frightening a number where other area residents were right hand in a fall from a pole cast — which is flying weather. to the ground.

daughter shouted, "Mother, Mrs. Bobby Davis of 1701 Alpha Liverpool RD 2, a laceration of The 72 light planes, valued at St., sustained a possible fracture the left knee and abrasion of \$2 million, will take off at 20ture of the left arm while play- the right leg in a fall over a second intervals from Bader dog; Carl Gorrell Jr. of Substa- Field and race 2,493 miles to Richard Brewer Jr., son of tion Rd., a laceration of the Torrance, Calif.

1074 Peake St., sustained a la- Kirk Allen Cook, son of Mrs. ceration of the left finger in a Patricia Crum of Woodbine sas, pilot the first plane to wing Ave., an abrasion of the back away. Position of take off was Treated Friday were Ray- in a fall from a porch; James Mrs. Raymond Humphrey of Newell, employed at the Ohio 1830 Allison St., a laceration of Brass Co., a laceration of the

sylvania Ave., an abrasion of go Junction RD 1, employed at the right knee and left shoul- the Randall Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, a contusion and pos-Mrs. Mary Chaffin of 1337 sible fracture of the left foot Northside Ave., a sprain of the when a railroad tie fell; Rich-Miss MacRae, 22, is a star of right ankle in a fall while walk- ard Lee Barnhart of Fairview knee in a fall.

Thomas Doak of Hookstown. and Mrs. Victor Taucher of 413 a right shoulder injury while es on the arms; Mark Searight son of 313 Harrison St., Newell, of Hookstown RD 1, a lacera- an injury of the right rib area

Thomas Chambers, son of The smallest of the six Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cham-tral American republics is El bers of Georgetown RD 1, a Salvador, and also the only one laceration of the lower lip while without an Atlantic coastline.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth At Jackson

Where the Chimes Call the Downtown Area to Meditation Twice Daily

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship PREACHING THIS SUNDAY REV. ROBERT E. HENTHORN Of Mill Men's Hostel, Steubenville, O. SERMON TOPIC

"ONE WHO ENCOURAGES"

Allen R. Conway, Pastor Baby-Fold Nursery during Morning Worship Hour 9:30 A.M. Church School and 6 P. M. Youth Fellowship

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

18 Motorists

LISBON - Charles J. Call. driving while under the influence of alcohol Friday in Col-

installed as councilor of Pride also suspended his driver's li- and Awards program Tuesday Mobile, Ala. He is the son of of Center Council 190, Daughters cense for six months. The High-night. way Patrol arrested Call July 1 after a one - car property damage accident on Route 172 in Hanover Township. Patrolmen said he pulled off the south side of the road to turn around and struck a barn. Judge Mac-Donald gave Call credit for Mrs. Ruth McKee was ap-time in jail since his arrest.

Call was one of 18 motorists Mrs. Elva Fife, Mrs. Geneva fined a total of \$405 and costs. Sowards, Miss Ann Sowards and Seven defendants forfeited \$175

Donald R. Fulk, Salineville, inson, Administrator of City day afternoon at the Morgan Mrs. Ollie Carnes and Mrs. Iva \$35; Walter J. Himes, Lisbon R.D. 4, failure to stop in as-It was announced by Mrs. sured clear distance, \$15, and Mildred Hiscox, district deputhe following 11 drivers \$15 each vited to the ceremony which for speeding:

Jerry D. Anderson, 494 W. 6th St., and DeErla Y. Mc- unteers and the awarding of Mason of the Purdue church ing major surgery at a Pitts- Laughlin, 247 E. 7th St., both special recognition to individuof Salem; Gilbert S. McCulley, als and to agencies who have Lisbon RD 1; William N. Ho- cooperated with the Chapter in mer, Chester; Chester Ggunion, Weirton; Fred A. Parr. Can-The Rev. Paul Haney, pastor ton; David N. Hluch, Ravenwill be held Sunday at 1 p.m. of the First Christian Church, na; Edward P. Robinson, Charand a group of 17 pre - high don; Richard Erb, Hudson; Rob-In case of inclement weather, school young people of the ert J. Shostak, Bowling Green, the picnic will be at the Dem-church will return today from and Robert Miller, Washington,

Those planning to attend are spent the past week. Rev. Ha- Salem, driving too fast for conditions, \$10, and John H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ma- Lisbon RD 2, Carolyn S. Cut-

Forfeiting appearance bonds

Homer Boyd, Alliance, charge ed with public intoxication, \$25 Alan K. Watson, 817 Lang St. East Liverpool, speeding, \$30, and the following drivers \$20 Kastenhuber, Salem RD 5 Jack Politan and Vincent Tufaro, both of Youngstown; Sarah M. Thomas, Stow; Mae Big-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) After months of preparation. the clock in the 21st annual Powder Puff Derby

"All it takes to win is part won the derby seven times.

The women, ranging from teen-agers to grandmothers, Last year's derby was de-Darrell Davis, son of Mr. and Ann Misitigh, daughter of Mr. layed two days because of bad

Pat McEwen and Marilyn Copeland, both of Wichita, Kandetermined by a draw of names

Chester Pastor To Speak

## Handed Fines Red Cross Plans Annual LISBON — Thirteen members tors were Mrs. Sitler and the pleaded guilty to a charge of Awards And Recognition

The Rev. Daniel J. Davis, pas-community projects in the past tor of the First Christian Church year. costs and sentenced to seven days in the County Jail.

of Chester, will be speaker for the annual Area Red Cross

Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Judge James L. MacDonald Chapter Volunteer Recognition ern Hills Christian Church of came to Chester from the West-

> The recognition service at 8 Armstrong Lane. Mrs. Davis is p. m. at the First Methodist an active Red Cross Hospital Church will be combined with chapter's board of directors. Several board members will

receive service pins for their assistance over the years. Capping of Hospital and Nursing Home Volunteers who recently completed training will also be held. Certificates and

pins and hospital awards will

be presented by Miss Nell Rob-

Hospital, and Miss Ruth Strauss Director of Nursing of Osteopathic Hospital. will feature a processional of active uniformed hospital vol-

Volunteer and among those the bi-monthly meeting of the scheduled to receive an award for hours of service at City Hospital.

The smallest species of bird,

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Davis of

the hummingbird, is no larger than a bumblebee when it is stripped of its feathers.

#### First Church of God

Corner Grant & St. Clair SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE WED. 7:30 P. M. Where Salvation Makes You A Member

F. F. King, Sr., Pastor "Go Ye Into All The World And Preach The Gospel"

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evangelistic Hour 7:30 P.M. Mid-Week Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

(Mark 16:15)

FIRST BAPTIST

239 Indiana Ave. - Chester, W. Va. Ralph L. Palmer, Pastor

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Disciples)

400 College Street

E. C. Traylor, Minister

Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "SEVEN SINS GOD HATES"

Anthem: "Are Ye Able" (Mason) A nursery is conducted for little ones during worship hour.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

St. Clair Ave. and Walnut St.



#### The Church with a Heart

- - in-the-heart

of the city. Rev. H. W. Hill - Pastor

#### MOMENT OF MEDITATION

PETER, A MAN OF HUMILITY

During the last several weeks we have been noticing some of the men of the Bible who are worthy of being imitated. In fact, the stories of their lives have been recorded by God so that we might profit by their example. Paul teaches in 1 Cor. 10:11 that these things happened to them for our example and for our admonition. In our article this week we

would like to come to the New Testament and notice an event in the life of the Apostle Peter. He made mistakes in his life just like we all do but there are some things that God wrote about him that all would do well to give special attention. Peter was a man of humility and he would not take honor unto himself that did not belong to him. This fact is revealed by an incident in Peter's life as recorded in Acts 10:25, 26. In this chapter we read about a man named Cornelius who was very zealous in seeking

the salvation of his soul. Cornelius was told to send for Peter and that Peter would tell him what he would have to do to be saved. Now we wish to notice the reaction of Cornelius. Read verses 25 and 26. "And as Peter was coming in, Cornelius met him, and fell down at his feet, and worshipped him. But Peter took him up, saying, Stand up; I myself also am a man." Peter refused to accept praise that did not belong to men. How different it is in the world of today. Instead of helping people to see that preachers are just men and not worthy of honor and praise that belongs to God, many preachers seem to think they are justified in demanding titles of honor. Some have demanded others bow in their presence. Peter was not a man like this. He felt that the fact that he was just a man was reason enough for him to refuse to accept this honor that belonged to God. For Further Information Write:

Jesus taught that we should not seek the praise of men. Mt. 23: 8-11. "But be not ye called Rabbi: for one is your Master even Christ; and all ye are brethren. And call no man your father upon the earth; for one is your Father which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters: for one is your Master even Christ. But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant." It is quite evident from this passage that God did not want his servants to be seeking titles to lift them up above others. You cannot read in the Bible about Peter, Paul or the rest of the Apostles using or accepting titles of praise and Yes, this example of Peter

is worthy for us to follow. Peter looked upon himself as just another man. He knew that he was to be humble in the sight of God.

You are cordially invited to attend services tomorrow

Frank Higginbotham, Evangelist

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Virginia Avenue & Second Street, Chester. W. Va. Hear, "Herald of Truth" Sunday Evening at 6:30 Over WOHI Also See "Herald Of Truth" Sunday Morning Over WSTV Channel 9 at 9:30

#### **Church Directory And Hours Of Service** East Liverpool

METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiitz. Worsh'p 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 Green Valley, Shippingport, The Rev. Alex Haines, Services 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a. m.

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. Allen R. Conway, Sunday School 9:30. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave, The Rev. Arthur S. Williams. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Georgetown, The Rev. Alexander Haines. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Service 11:30 a. m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Charles Menough, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bethel, near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. John J. Haney. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Ammondsville Methodist Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship II Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship II Riversi

WESLEYAN METHODIST First Church, 301 W. 6th St. The Rev. Leiand Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST Beechwood, Rubicon St. Sunday hool 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor. Calcutta. The Rev. George L. Mil-ler, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

First, St. Clair Ave. Ext. Berk-hire Rd. The Rev. A. R. Grafton nd Rev. W. M Brown, Ass't Sun-av School 9:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 a.m. Service 7 and 7:30 p.m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 140 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-1108 7:30 p.m.

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. sene Toot, pastor, Sunday School 40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, unday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B.
Whittington Bible School 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service
30 p.m. Meecham, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7 p.m.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. Richard N Olson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST First, W. 5th St. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Service 7 p. m.

leights Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Montana Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

11. Service 7:30 p. m. Second, State St. The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route 170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m. NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. Howard W. Hill. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m.

LaCroft, The Rev. Gale L. Goode.

MORMON

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calculta day School 9:30 a.m. Frestimonial meeting day School 9:30 a.m. PRESBYTERIAN

First Visual day School 9:30 a.m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting day School 9:30 a.m.

service at 7 p. m.
LaCroft, The Rev. Gale L. Goode.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.
Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Etruria St. Sunday School, 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service
p. m. Worship 8:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Ohio View, Industry. The Rev.
a. m. Worship 8:30 a. m.
Worship 8:30 a. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor, Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo and Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, Noon and 5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15.

First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. Paul A. McClenon. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

A. M. E.

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards

Carolina General Assembly St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. William H. Hohman. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10 a. m. EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Com-munion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45. LUTHERAN

Seventh-Day, 1400 St. Clair Ave. Elder Harold Flynt. Saturdays, Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Service, 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Society, 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Services second Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

BAPTIST
Valley of Achor Baptist, Negley. The Rev. Charles W. Simons Jr. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:40 a. m.

Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESEVED TO THE ROY OF THE

School - Worship 9:45 a. m. Service
7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh. Sunday School 9:35 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl Mansfield, superintendent. Services

Worship 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

METHODIST

Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF COUNTY

Ship 11.

Church of Christ. Rick Beam, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship
11 a. m. Service
1:30 p. m.

Assembly of God. The Rev. Dan.
Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Columbiana County residents

7:30 p. m. Superintendent. Services

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m.

Prayer Teams Superintendent. Services

METHODIST

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Forrest Campbell. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Services

7:30 p. m.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave.
The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday Ralph L. Palmer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p. m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship 7:30 Wesleyan Holiness, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Point. (non denominational) Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship 11. Regis Scharf, pastor.

Rural

METHODIST Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sun-day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. J. Davis. Bible School 10:45 a. m. Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30 Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30

Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mulberry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 CHURCH OF CHRIST

Triumph Church of New Age. 1047
Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11.

i. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service 130 p. m.

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. ry Knight. Sunday School 9:45 worship 10:45. Service 7:30 Emmanuel Mission, Chester R.D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Grandview Mission, Lawrence-ville. Sunday School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. 1. Melville Wohrley. Sunday School Worship 11.

Central, Mail St. The Rev. Jack Hampton. Sunday School 9:45 a. n. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Riverside. The Rev. James D. anko. Church School 9:45 a. m. Hookstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Supply Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15
a. m. Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. John Richard Dryer. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 10:45.

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Larger Parish (Beaver Valley.) Aillport-West Point Rd. The Rev. Frank Hare. West Beaver—Worship 0 a.m. Sabbath School 11.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

Yellow Creek, The Rev. James McCollam, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

PRESBYTERIAN

Bethesda, Millport. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellow-ship 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

E. U. B.

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. ply. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ship 9::30 a.m.

BAPTIST Ohioville. The Rev. Robert Curtis. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. First, Center St. Sunday School :30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. R. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Baptist Temple. Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. NAZARENE

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m. A. M. E. Bethel, near Highlandtown. The lev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School Eugene Robinson. a. m. Worship 11. Lee's Chapel. Center St. The Rev. Eugene Robinson. Sunday School 10

EPISCOPAL Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. I'h e
Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School
145 a. m. Worship 11.
New Salem. Ohioville. Seminary
tudent.

OTHERS

Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses,
Kingdom Hall 472-14th St. Ext. L. W.
Howell, presiding minister. Lecture
9:30 a.m.

Full Gospel

Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Longs Run. The Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, 1617 Main St. Elder William Rob-inson, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service 7 p. m. Mill Creek U. P. of Hookstown. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m.. Worship 11 a.m.

Newell

METHODIST First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Willis Summers. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Irondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

NAZARENE

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale.
The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service Lebanon—Sabbath School 10:15 a.m.

First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Mountford of 2226

West Point, Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service PRESBYTERIAN St. Christine Parish, Industry. Fr Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m.

St. Philip Neri, Dungannon. I Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass CHURCH OF CHRIST rst, Washington St. Sunday ool 9:45 a.m. Worship :::45 a.m. St. Agatha, West Point, Fr. Thomas Murphy, Sunday Mass 11 a. m.

Midland

First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. E. U. B.
Industry. The Rev. William Beal and School 9:30 a. m. Worship 1 a. m.

CATHOLIC

Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th St. Fr. Stephen Burdis. Low Masses 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Masses 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BAPTIST

Church of the Living God, Beaver
Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sis. The Rev.
Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30
a.m. Worship 11.

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Missionary Alliance, Midiand
View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11
a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

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Assembly of God, Beaver Ave.
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calvary. Donald Raiston, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Worship 10.

Monroeville (Near Salineville). The Rev. Monte May, pastor. Sun-day School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Cumberland

First. The Rev. Paul W. Anderson. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

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Free Methodist. The Rev. A. P.
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Bethel Church of God in Christ, 187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. 8 a. m. High Mass 10.

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Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.
a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m. Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 deliver his farewell sermon

East Palestine

United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E.
Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church
School 10:45 a. m.

Four Governors Join Scrantons For Anniversary

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) Four Republican governors, one of them a leading, though unan-New Waterford. The Rev Leland nounced contender for the GOP Floyd. Church School 9:45 a m. presidential nomination, are expected at former Gov. and Mrs. William W. Scranton's 25th wedding anniversary tonight.

But Scranton, a one-time contender himself, says that doesn't mean the affair has political overtones. Scranton and his wife, the

former Mary Lowe Chamberlain, have invited about 300 guests to their mansion. Marworth, in nearby Dalton and the guest list reads like a who's who of the eastern wing of the Republican party. The one prominent midwest

erner is Gov. George Romney of Michigan, rated high on opinion polls as a possible GOP presidential nominee in 1966. Also scheduled to be there are Govs Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsyl vania, John Chaffee of Rhode Island and John Volpe of Massachusetts.

Scranton said at a news con ference earlier in the week that politics would not be discussed The guest list, however, appears to be almost devoid of Demo crats.

Illinois Sen. Charles Percy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York were invited, but de clined, saying they would be traveling at the time. Former President Dwight D. Eisen hower also said he would be unable to make it.

Among the guests will be Sen Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and former New York Sen. Kenneth Keating.

Covered Bridge Group Schedules Two July Events Members of the Southern Ohio

Covered Bridge Association plan to attend the Ohio Hills Fes-Mrs. Ruth Mountford of 2226

Congo, The Rev. Raiph K. Mitchell. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 in-law, Del Axe of Wooster, editor of the "Covered Bridge Chatter," are among those who First, 6th and Gram Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church Will be present. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Scheduled are displays, art

> bridge" store. The annual picnic of the Southern Ohio Covered Bridge Association will be held Sunday at Salt Creek Bridge in Muskingum County, three miles

entries, tours and a "covered

northwest of Norwich. Terry Miller will speak and prizes will be awarded. A din ner will be held at 1 p. m.

'Not So Smart,' Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. W. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45
a. m. Worship 11:15.

ship and Communion 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services 1
p. m.

OTHERS

a. m. Meeting 7:50 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. John R. Jackson Sts. The Rev. John R. The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship Skelbred, pastor. Sunday School Skelbred, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

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Weslevan Holiness, 216 miles west Watchtower Study 10:30. him. He is the only one in the Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. Senate who has not opened his mouth this session."

And Buchanan was right. Par rish never spoke from the Senate floor since the legislature convened in February.

Why? "I know I'm not so smart, and I don't want everybody else to

LISBON - Approximately 80 northeastern Ohio agricultural field day Thursday at Canfield.

The program was planned by Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service commit-

Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. St. Matthews, 4th St. and Indicate To p. m.

Gospel Temple, 242 W. 9th St. Sattle School 0 a. m. Service 7 J. Mount. Sunday School 9 a. m.

First Spirituality 245 W. 6th School 1 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

METHODIST

Point Pleasant, R.D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30.

Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

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CHRISTIAN and afternoon.

Robert Bergland, ASCS Midwest area director, was principal speaker for the luncheon attended by 510. Cecil Conkle, Columbiana County committee

His Farewell Sermon

The Rev. Herman Ward will Sunday at the Chester Church of the Nazarene. He will leave for Marietta, where he has ac-

Martha Carpenter and Mary Ward will sing during the 11 Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd.
Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:43 a. m. Worship 11.
Service 7:30 p. m.

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Waterford R. D. 1, Charles Doughty, minister. Sunday Worship 9 a.
m. and 11 a. m. Bible School 10
7:30 p. m. service.





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Thursday

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# It's Not The Ritz

# Camping Can Be Enjoyable, But Inexpensive When Articles From The Home Are Utilized

By Harry L. Stewart Outdoor Editor

Camping on a "shoestring" can be fun.

Outdoor recreation is growing by leaps and bounds each year, but strangely there are many people who never go camping simply because they do not have the funds to purchase all the latest equipment.

Today it seems to be the vogue to pull your "livingroom" behind you when you decide to visit the

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woodlands, fields, hills and dells. This is convenient, but not absolutely necessary. The Stewart family spent last weekend at Beaver Creek State Park with just a minimum amount of equipment and found it enjoyable.

By spending just a small amount of money and utilizing articles found in the home, almost anyone can spend an enjoyable weekend camping.

Campsites are within easy driving distance of almost any community in the state. In the immediate area there is Raccoon Creek State Park in Pennsylvania, Guilford Lake State Park near Lisbon, Beaver Creek State Park near Calcutta and the Kennedy Park operated by West Virginia at the site of former Dam 8.

There is an advantage to not starting out "big" in the camping game. Many find they do not enjoy it after purchasing a nice trailer or a large elaborate tent and all the related gear. The equipment then is sold, usually at a loss.

By camping on a "shoestring," with just a small expenditure, one can discover the same thing.

IF CAMPING IS appealing, then equipment can be added as each season passes. With a little advance planning, the old equipment can be utilized year after year.

Protection from the elements is necessary. If you own a station wagon, you have a place to sleep. If not, it will be necessary to purchase a small tent.

Aside from a roof over your head, about the only other articles that can be considered necessary are a small cooking stove and a cooler. If the weatherman would cooperate to the fullest extent at all times, even the stove would not be needed. Cooking can be done over an open fire.

But when it is raining, it is nice to know the flame from the stove will be there to warm a can of beans or brew a pot of coffee.

A small, one burner gasoline model can be purchased for less than \$10. With it, and a little ingenuity, an entire meal

can be prepared. Of course a full course dinner with all the trimmings is out of the question, but sandwiches, soups, fried eggs, potatoes and so forth is the usual camping fare.

Later, if a larger stove is acquired, the small one can be used for heating leftovers or making a pot of coffee in the evening.

Paper plates really cut down on the chore of dishwashing. Of course silverware is needed, but this can come from the kitchen along with one or two pots and pans and a skillet. These items will just about take care of the cooking.

Cooking units that "nest" together can be purchased but are not essential unless you plan on several trips. These do save space when packing however.

By keeping the cooking simple, the items needed can be kept at a minimum. Many campers prepare a one-dish meal, such as stew and dumplings. One pot does it.

OLD BLANKETS from home will suffice for sleeping. Later, if you keep at it, sleeping bags are a very good investment. Given proper care they will last for years and are very convenient, even in the more dignified camping units.

Many persons with trailer campers use them because they are easier to care for than blankets.

Have a card table or folding picnic table in the basement? Take it along. Some camp sites have tables, others do not. It also is necessary to have something in which to carry water. For this job either purchase plastic water carriers, which are very reasonable, or use a large kettle. Another good thing is a small plastic dishpan. Foil can be put over the top to keep out insects and dirt.

Even if paper plates are used, some dishes will have to be washed. Again a small plastic dishpan comes in handy.

There are many coolers on the market. One type is made of a light, foam material. They are excellent for overnight camping trips.

On extended trips a sturdier model will probably stand the abuse better. For seating take along some folding chairs or stools or just pick out a comfortable log.

Don't forget a flashlight or a lantern. They are mighty handy for getting around at night.

One thing that should be carried on any outdoor excursion is a first aid kit. Make up your own from the medicine cabinet

A SMALL TENT, even a pup tent, can be purchased very reasonably. Compared to trailers ranging in price from \$400 to more than \$2,500, a tent is a real bargain.

They range from \$50 to \$300, depending on the style and size. A tent is one item that always can be used. If the "bug" bites and more elaborate equipment is acquired, the tent can serve as extra space for sleeping guests who might visit you.

There are hundreds of items which make life more comfortable in the outdoors, but the basic necessities can be found in the homes.

For the first time out pick a site close to home, such as the primitive area at Beaver Creek State Park. The park is listed for handling 20 units, but there have

been as many as 72 over a holiday.

There is no charge for camping at Beaver Creek and the

There is no charge for camping at Beaver Creek and the site is very neat. There are outside privies for sanitary ac-



Joanne Stewart and daughter, Marla, find the campfire cozy and convenient.

commodations. Toilet facilities vary with the grade of the park.

Water must be carried from home or hauled from the pump in the picnic area.

Elmer Hiles and the park rangers are helpful and always ready to offer a suggestion to make the stay a little more pleasant. A new feature at the park this year is the campfire chat held once each week, usually on Saturday nights.

Most parks operated by the states are usually kept very orderly and clean. Garbage cans are provided for wastes.

AFTER SETTING up camp, take time to relax and get your bearings. Evaluate what was brought that was not needed and what items that should have been packed.

Visit the neighboring campers. They are always willing to give a helping hand and help correct any errors.

Build a campfire in the evening. It is cozy and the warmth of the flames, even in the summer, chases away the chill of the night air.

Explore the park and all its trails. Observe the wild flow-

ers and birds. Take along a camera and record the entire venture, including setting up camp.

There is an untold wealth of material available on camp-

ing and the items that can be useful. Read some of it and take advantage of the tips.

So pack up the old jalopy and sleep under the stars tonight. If it rains, what better way of learning that an old rain

coat also would be handy.

Above all, use good judgment in all outdoor activities.

Make it enjoyable, but make it safe.



Young campers always enjoy refreshing dip.



It may not be like the kitchen at home, but a one - burner stove proves sufficient.



Mark Oakes and Jeff Stewart set up their own tent under a small clump of trees.

# The Lighter Side

By ROBERT POPP

THE TELEPHONE tinkled musically in the gov-I ernor's mansion in Sacramento and His Excellency Ronald Reagan looked at the instrument with

a stare of studied surprise.
"Is that my cue?" he whispered to a man who hovered just outside the glare of the lights that blazed on the big mahogany desk from overhead

The telephone chimed again, tinkling notes that made up the first two bars of the theme music from Reagan's most popular film: "Single-Handed against the Sioux in a Zoo in Sault Ste. Marie."

and both sides.

have any comment?"

"This is for real, Ronald," the secretary said.

The governor lifted the receiver, holding it well below his chin so as not to obscure his rugged masculine jaw and swung his big swivel chair 90 degrees to present his best pro-

Yes?" he asked with a rising inflection through a smile Against the Sioux in a Zoo in Sault Ste. Marie.' that seemed to dim the glare of the lights.

The caller didn't waste any time on preliminaries. This is Feeny at the Associated Press bureau downtown," a nasal voice announced. "A woman named Hilda Zilch of Yreka has just started circulation of a petition to demand an election for your recall. She says you are incompetent and she has made a lot of other charges that you have meddled with education, veterans' affairs, unemployment compensation and the grunion run at Seal Beach. Do you

REAGAN QUICKLY picked up a well-thumbed script from his desk. Across the top in red letters it carried the red legend: "Standard Reply for Questions On Disgruntled Voters' Complaints. (Read with feeling and compassion and close with the force of an old-time Fourth of July orator.)" Reagan recited with practiced ease, enunciating pearshaped tones into the telephone transmitter.

The right to disagree is fundamental to our great American governmental process. I do not deign to question the motives of those who disagree with me and the policies of my administration. But I trust in time they will find their charges baseless.

Then he gestured in the style of William Jennings Bryan and slammed his fist on the desk for emphasis as he read the closing lines: "So long as we have a system of representative government we will have the pull and haul of contrary beliefs, publicly expressed and publicly aired in the forum of opinion. I respect that right; I encourage dissent and I assert that all the actions of my administration are open to public scrutiny. Now get rid of the caller before he asks you a question not covered by the script."
"What's that about getting rid of the caller?" Feeny

Reagan's jaw dropped and he smote his forehead soundlessly with the palm of his hand, realizing he had read part of the stage directions appended to the script. But he recovered quickly, proving he could ad lib when the script went

"NOTHING, NOTHING," he said to Feeny. "I was telling my secretary to get rid of a bunch of radicals who want to set up one-way traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge, ban bears from the High Sierras on the grounds they're emblematic of a hostile foreign power and persuade John Steinbeck not to write any more image-injuring novels about that low-life gang that lives in the dock area of Monterrey."

Well, all right," Feeny said. "But it seems to be that's the same answer I get when I asked for comment on Mayor Sam Yorty's last pronouncement and the time that the hipin San Francisco marched to protest the sales tax on

Perspiration streaked Reagan's make up as he quieted Feeny and assured him that the statement was brand new, off the cuff and—what's more—seven minutes ahead of the opposition. Swiping a big Turkish towel across his face to remove the pancake makeup, he shouted: "That's all for today." Then he flipped a switch that doused the vivid lights. Wrapping himself in a dressing gown, he told his secretary:

"That script has to be reworked. It just won't play. Maybe we could call in S. J. Perelman for some additional

"Not at his prices!" the secretary replied. "When he writes a one line gag for a Chinese fortune cookie, he demands a \$5,000 fee. And he insists on all sorts of residuals. Why not get Everett Mencken, the assistant publicity man in the State Department of Fisheries? He wrote all of Pat Brown's stuff.

'Never!" Reagan said. "He's a left-winger. He believes in those radical ideas like unemployment compensation, So-

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after their first success at Kit-

ty Hawk now is located the

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Of special interest may be

the German. Japanese and Russian craft which tangled in

combat with the Americans.

hibits, many of them mechan-

ical, showing the development

of aviation, and even a peek

into future developments in

Southwest toward Dayton

off Ohio 444 is the Wright

Brothers Memorial, a pink

granite shaft erected on the

Huffman Prarie where the

Wrights made more than 100

terstate 70 at the Ohio 369

exit, is the George Rogers

Clark Park and Monument.

West of Springfield, off In-

space and rocketry

flights in 1904.

Inside are hundreds of ex-

an Atlas missile

holidays. Admission is free.

The Museum is on Wright-

the world.

Motor Club Recommendation

Tri-State Tour Tips

This is the site of the famed

Revolutionary War battle

(1780) when Clark's forces de-

feated a combined English and

Indian force in the vital Bat-

tle of Piqua which gave the

emerging United States a

firmer grip on the Northwest

In addition to the monu-

ment, the park has fine picnic

facilities and the rolling hill

country is good for hiking.

Not This . . .

Territory



cial Security and Medicare. He's a veritable Red. If I can't get Perelman, I'll turn it over to the stable of writers at Metro. They're sate. They wrote all those Andy Hardy scripts and most of Shirley Temple's screenplays. Anyone who can write things like 'Captain January' and 'Little Miss Marker' has to be all right politically."

VITH A BRISK wave of the hand, a bit of business from his title role in the epic, "Tycoons on Pontoons in the Monhe dismissed the secretary to the nether regions

The telephone rang again as the secretary closed the door silently. Reagan hurriedly doused the makeup, flicked on the blinding array of lights and positioned himself hurriedly at the desk before lifting the receiver.

"Governor, our country needs you for president," a voice on the other end said after a few brisk preliminaries.

'We believe with your image of the stalwart, fearless American male you could win the election hands down. We need a capable administrator able to deal fearlessly with per-

"He must be the clean, athletic type with an attractive family, a solid background of conservatism and a good record in an executive post high in the government. He must present a convincing public image on television and in press and radio interviews. He must be financially solvent, above reproach and the suspicion of any under-the-table dealings.

"We have just had a meeting of the 15 candidates and we believe you are the man for the job. We are willing to withdraw if you just say the word. Tell us that you will run and we will withdraw to a man, leaving you a clear field."

'My goodness," Reagan replied, nonplussed by the steady stream of heady praise. He patted a stray lock of hair into place, squared his shoulders under the dressing gown and smiled coyly as he phrased his question.

"THIS MUST BE George pulling my leg—how are you Sen. Murphy, you old ham?" "This is not George Murphy and it is not George Romney," the disembodied voice replied. They were not asked about your candidacy.

We know everyone here in the South will support you. We need you to clean up the government corruption, push on with the war effort—maybe even get rid of the B-Girls in the bars and tackle the black market.

"Well, I knew things were bad in Washington, but I did not know it had reached that stage," Reagan interjected. "But here in Sacramento, we have been preoccupied

Washington, Sacramento, who gives a hoot," the caller replied. "This is bigger than both of them!

"I think you are pulling my leg," Reagan said. "The connection is a little fuzzy, but you sound a little like Warner Oland in one of those old 'Charlie Chan' movies. Come on now, who are you? If this is Mel Blanc and one of his thousand voices, I've been taken!

'Sir, you are making levity with a very serious situation,' the caller replied. "We want you for president; we want you to undertake all those tasks I mentioned and many more besides. After seeing your last 50 movies, we are convinced you are the man for the job. Even dubbed in French, you come across like a rugged hero who will brook no foolishness, a man of action, a man who will move decisively in emer-

"This is Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. We want you for president of the Republic of South Vietnam!'

Food

**Favorites** 

Mrs. George Thorne of 9th

Ave., LaCroft, suggests these

recipes which her club mem-

bers enjoyed recently when

Peanut Butter Dips

16 oz. pkg. (1 cup) butter-

1 3 oz. can chow mein nood-

morsels in top of double boil-

er and place over hot, not

boiling water, until the butter-

scotch melts. Stir until well

blended. Add noodles and stir

until well-coated. Drop by

teaspoon onto a waxed paper

lined cookie sheet. Top with

candied cherry and chill till

½ cup peanut butter

scotch morsels

she entertained.

## Area Service Men In Viet Nam

By LIDA SMITH

A city serviceman stationed at "the world's largest heliport" at Camp Radeliff, An Khe, Vietnam, is among vital men in helicopter maintenance at the base.

Pfc. Jerry L. Stovall, 20 son of Mrs. Olive Williams of 999 Monaca St., is in charge of the distribution of helicopter parts at the camp. He has been in Vietnam since Feb. 13, and was involved in a Viet Cong attack on the base in April.

He wrote to his mother, "Last night, after I finished a letter to you, I went straight to bed. About 1 a.m. today we were attacked by the Viet Cong. They shot a bunch of mortar rounds in the base camp. We all loaded onto trucks and went out to the 'greenline"-the line that surrounds An Khe-then the infantry moved out hunting the Viet Cong and we had to guard this place."

"This morning about 6 we came back in and later had to return to the "line." I just got back about an hour ago. I'll try to describe my first time under fire.'

"WE HAD A BUNCH of flares all over the camp. Our helicopters were above the enemy giving them all they had, and some rounds landed about 500 yards from us. Altogether there were over 128 rounds hit in here about 300 yards from the green line, also named landing zone 'Charlie''. Twelve men were killed plus about eight Viet Cong.



Pfc. Jerry Stovall takes a break.

The account of the attack also appeared in "Cavalair" -a newspaper published for the men. The newspaper mentioned an interesting point about "special delivery" mortar rounds

"Near one of the cranes the company commander found a tail section from one of the mortars. Stamped on one of the fins was "478." At first he thought the mortar round had been sent "special delivery" into the area where the huge aircraft area parked for maintenance. On second thought, he realized the numbers were probably only part of the manufacturer's production code."

He said if the number on the fin happened to be the same as the Crane Company it would appear to have been earmarked for their area.

'A search of the Camp Radcliff area the following day uncovered locations of three enemy mortars believed used in the attack on the camp. There were apparently two firing positions, both about 150 meters north of a tower and spaced some 300 meters apart.'

THE COMPANY later received recognition from their commander for their accurate and rapid defense in the attack, Stovall said.

Stovall and some of the other men occasionally travel to QuiNhon, a base about 30 or 40 miles south of Radcliffe to visit other area men

Who then is he that can-

The servicemen seem to agree that the time goes more quickly if they don't try to keep track of the days they have left to serve in the Viet-

nam countryside Even in the dust, heat and grime of the everyday life, the men have to keep their uniforms neat just as if they

were back in the States. "Today we had an inspection. We have a new company commander who's trying to show how tough he can be. I got some new fatigues and we

didn't do bad either! Stovall reports that he and his buddies go swimming on their days off, and even manage a few games of softball.

"Tomorrow we're supposed to have a ball game with "C" company, that's if they show up. We were supposed to play the 27th Maintenance, but they cancelled it." He seemed to imply the delay had something to do with a war going on. . a war the men would rather ignore during their "free" time.

Stovall, who spends some of his off-duty hours writing poetry about the war, has been in the Army since September 1966, and received his training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was graduated from East

Liverpool High School in 1966. Friends may write to him at this address:

Pfc. Jerry L. Stovall US 62008651 Co. D. 15 TC Bn. 1st Cav. Div. (Air) APO San Francisco, Calif

#### Inspiration For Today

By REV. Allen E. Rose Salineville Methodist

God loves the sunrise and the sunset. He loves the beauty and glory of that which came from the tips of his creation fingers, to such a degree, that he sustains a perennial sunrise and sunset upon the earth at all times.

There is never a moment but that the sun is both rising and setting along some longitudinal line of the earth's sur-

When the sunrise and sunsets sprang forth from creation to become the morning and the evening of the first day in the world's history, a spiritual sign and symbol was hung in the heaven to forever speak a spiritual message to the souls of men.

The Psalmist David caught the spiritual significance of this message coming from God in the heavens when he said: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard."

TO THE LIFE that may be blighted with sin or oppressed with failures and disappointments, the sunrise is a symbol of the Sun of Righteous-

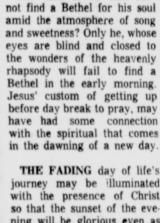


REV. ALLEN ROSE

ness rising over the earth with healing in his wings. Without the sunrise hope would be forever crucified on a cross of eternal night.

The wondrous glory of God's

song may be heard while the shades of night are gently brushed from hill and dale. Voices break forth in a song of praise in forest, meadow and plain. The flowers give forth unspeakable splendor to the atmosphere of the morning song.



journey may be illuminated with the presence of Christ so that the sunset of the evening will be glorious even as the sunrise of the morning.

The privileges of divine grace increases our enrichment even unto the ends of the day. The path of the righteous is as a shining light that shineth more and more

The sunset of life for the Christian is a gateway to the perfect day. God frequently baptizes the sunset with an ineffable glory, portraying something of the glory that may come to the Christian as he approaches life's "sunset and evening star.'

The glory of the Christian walking in the triumphs of an increasing faith is the fulfillment of the Scripture. "In the evening time it shall be

pecially if he conceals danger-

ous hidden defects. The seller

in this instance knew he was

not installing the cable at the

proper depth and should have

The fact that you sell a

piece of property does not re-

lieve you of all responsibility.

For instance, if there is an

old unused well or cistern on

the property which was cov-

ered, but not filled in, the sell-

er should notify the buyer.

Otherwise, he ultimately

could be liable for any dam-

ages should someone fall in.

warned Ned.

#### Stamps In The News

Ice hockey and the Blue Danube Waltz may have very little in common but both are heralded on stamps being issued by Austria. One stamp, a 3 schilling, depicts a goalie in action as it honors the 1967 Ice Hockey World Championships in Vienna. The other, REPUBLIK OSTERREICHS3



also a 3 schilling value, shows a ballerina in dancing pose as it hails the 100th anniversary of the beautiful Blue Danube Waltz.

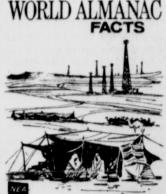
Other stamps of interest scheduled for issuance this year by Austria pay tribute to 100 years of university studies of forestry in Austria, centenary of the Vienna Skating Club, 250th anniversary of the Academy of Fine Arts, and a sports set featuring various track and field events.

THE 1967 Harris' Collector's Guide Catalog is now off the press. This edition lists all U.S. varieties except the great rarities. As an additional feature, plate blocks and firstday covers are included. Useful facts and information on stamp collection are also add-

The large 64 - page catalog with nearly 800 illustrations has proved useful to beginners and advanced collectors alike. Copies may be obtained free, postage paid, by writing to the publisher, H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. SGA, Boston, Mass. 02117.

TO COMMEMORATE the territory's first internal telephone system and an external link with the outside world. the Cayman Islands issued two new stamps. Both have the same design but are in different denominations pence and 9 pence.

The illustrations show a telephone at the top left and a map of the Caymeans in the lower right connected by tele-



Saudi Arabia is a vast area about three times the size of population of only eight million. The country is mainly a per cent of the world's yearly

## You And The Law

"Oh, yeah? For your infor-

mation, mister, that type of

cable is supposed to be buried

six inches below the frost

line. It should have been obvi-

ous that someone would dig

in that area. You should have

Ned was digging a flower careful digging around those continuing responsibilities, es-Combine peanut butter and

> of the property. "I'll sue the son of a gun!"

warned me about the cable being so close to the top of the ground," Ned replied.

lights.'

WILL NED recover any damages:

Possibly. A seller has some

By Ed Reed

However, if the cistern's existence was not known to the seller, then there probably would be no liability on his part. He must know of the defect to be held responsible for

> How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q.-What can I do about mildew that has accumulated or bamboo shades?

A.-Rub the bamboo shade with a coarse cloth, such as canvas or burlap, which has been moistened with pure gumdistilled turpentine. When the Texas, but with an estimated shades have dried thoroughly, oat them with a good spar varnish. If necessary, you can desert, but has huge oil derub the bamboo lightly with dry posits that produce about 7 steel wool prior to the varnish-

bed in his newly - acquired property when sparks flew as his shovel chopped into a power line. The line was connected to some outdoor lights erected by the former owner

Ned howled as the emergency squadman dressed Ned's burned hands

"That's not my fault," the former owner said when Ned called. "You should have been

WEd Reed "Not a mosquito or an ant in sight."

Cut in 1 x 3 inch strips with a pastry cutter. Put a date in the center of each strip and roll up. Put, folded side down, on a cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees for about 15 min. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Nuts or cherries may be used for varia-

#### Off The Record Date Cream Cheese Roll Ups 1 cup butter 1/2 lb. cream cheese

2 cups sifted flour 1/4 tsp. salt pitted dates

powdered sugar

Cream butter and cheese then blend in flour and salt. Chill for several hours or until firm enough to roll. Roll to 1/8 inch thickness on a board sprinkled with powdered sugar.

#### vented. Be sure you watch where you're going, the Red Cross ad-

# But This . . .

John Bryan State Park

south of Springfield off Ohio

343 or 370, also offers excel-

lent hiking, especially along

the scenic gorge of the Little

Miami River, and good camp-

The Columbiana County

Motor Club suggests this rout-

ing to the tour area: From

East Liverpool, Route 30 to In-

terstate 71 to Route 40 west.

ing and picnic facilities.

falls are a leading accidental killer. "Never overload." see where

First Aid Tips

24 Will Face

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Tax Commissioner D. G. Wil-

not required by the court in city

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#### **Television Programs**

Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh; 3-WKYC TV Cleveland; 4-WTAE, Pittsburgh; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 13-WQED, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ; Youngstown; 27, WKBN, Youngstown; 33, WYTV, Youngstown. Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

3, 11, 21 Smart

3, 7, 11, 21

2, 27 Pistols

13 Religion

33 Movie

2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11

News, Movie

4, 9, 33 Football

10:00

2, 9, 27 Gunsmoke

10:30

11:00

3, 7, 11, 21 Holiday

2 21st Century

3. 7. 21 McGee

11 Film

13 Century

2 News

6:00

6:30

4 Death Valley

27, 21st Century

2, 9, 27 Lassie

3, 7, 21 Secrets

4, 33 Voyage

About Time

Walt Disney

2. 9. 27 Ed

Sullivan

13 Creative

3, 7, 11, 21

13 Buckley

4 FBI

Deal

8:00

8:30

9:00

10:00

11:00

11:15

11:20

2, 9, 27 Tell Truth

6, 7, 11, 21 World

3:30

2, 9, 27 Edge Night

4:00

3, 11 Match Game

4:30 2 Griffin

4, 33 Shadows

4 Adventure

7 M. Douglas

33 Date Game

3 Sea Hunt

9 Rifleman

11 Movie

27 Movie

3 Movie

9 Rawhide

33 Rocky

4. 33 News

13 What's New

13 Giants

33 Barney Bear

5:00

5:30

13 Giants

21 Movie

4, 33 Hospital

13 Press

2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 21

News; Sports

3, 7, 11 Tonight

11 Joe Pyne

2 Movie

2, 9, 27 Camera

2, 27 Our Place

4, 33 Movie

9 Invaders

3, 7, 11, 21

Bonanza

3 , 7, 11, 21

Saint

3, 7, 11, 21

13 Comedy

2. 9. 27

7:00

7:30

9:00

	SATURDAY NIGHT
6:00	7:00
2 Contact	2 News
7 Felony Squad	3 Jerry G.
9, 27 News	4 Movie
11 Wrestling	7 Jeannie
13 Report	13 Pleasure
21 Burke's Law	7:30
6:30	3, 7, 11, 21 Flipper
2 News	2, 9, 27 Away

3 Jerry G. 4 Movie 7 Jeannie 13 Pleasure 7:30 3, 7, 11, 21 Flipper 27 Pistols 2, 9, 27 Away 13 Jazz 3 News 8:00 3, 7, 11, 21, Daisies

4 NFL Action 9 Lost In Space 13 Special 13 News 27 Coronet Blue 2, 27 Mission 33 Upbeat 4, 9, 33 Welk SUNDAY

7:30 3 Light 2 RFD 2 4 Bugs Bunny 7 Faith 3 Farm 9 Rural-Urban 11 Cartoons 11 Super 6 8:00 33 Discovery 2 Close-Up 12:30 2 Eavesdrop 9 Greatest 7 Religion 9 Greatest of These

11 Cartoons

2 Pa. News

3, 7, 11, 21

**Meet Press** 

13 Music

4 Directions

27 Christopher

33 Baseball

2 Movie

4 Issues

27 Picture

4 Movie

7 Sports

21 Movie

2. 9. 27

13 Camera 3

Track & Field

4 Palace

11 Derby

33 Scope

33 Golf

4 Movie

13 Journal

33 Cartoon

33 Hollywood

33 Sweep

33 Game

13 Giants

7, 21 Faith

3 Panorama

9, 11, 27 Soccer

3:00

4:00

5:00

5:30

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00

2, 9, 27 Andy Grif'n

6, 7, 11, 21 Boone

2, 9, 27 V. Dyke

3, 7, 11, 21 Squares

12:00

3, 7, 11, 21 Jeopordy

12:30

2, 7, 11 News

5 Donna Reed

9 Love Of Life

2, 9 Tomorrow

13 Electronics

27 News

33 Reed

4 Jean Connelly

3, 7, 11, 21 Guess

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

3 On The Town

4. 33 Fugitive

9 Tel-All

11 A Whirl

13 People

7 Gen. Hospital

1:30

3, 7, 11, 21 Deal

9 As World Turns 13 Language

4, 33 Newlyweds

9, 27 Password

3, 7, 11 Days Life

9 Cartoons

11 Outer Limits

1:00

1:30

13 N.E.T. Playhouse

2:00

13 Rounds

27 Nation

3 Garden \$ Outdoors 2 Goliath 3 International 4 Kuhlman 9 Rev. Powell 11 Cartoons 2 Force Lines 3 Children 4 Scope 7 Gospel Songs 9 Oral Roberts 11 Huckleberry 9:30 2 This is Life 3 Popeve 4 Faith 9 Truth

11 Super 6 10:00 2 Discussion 4 Religion 3, 7, 11, 27 Conference 9 Beany 10:30 2 Look Up 4 Marriage 9 Kuhlman 2 International 3 What's In 4 Bullwinkle 9 Humbards 7, 11 Sun. Serv 21 Outer Limits

11:30 2 Amateur Hr 3 Ohio 4, 7, Discovery 11 Revolution 12:00 2 News-Sports 7:00

2 Daybreak 3, 7, 11, 21 Today 9 Agriculture 7:30

4 Beaver 9 Astronaut 8:00 7, 27 Romper Room 9, 27 Kangaroo 9:00 2 McCovs 3 Mike Douglas 7, 27 Romp'r Room 9 LaLanne 11 Hot Line 33 Wyatt Erp 9:30

2 Password 4 Supermarket 7 Newlywed 11 Graham 21 Bozo 27 Information 33 Youngstown 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Date Game

3, 7, 11, 21 Judgm't 9 Candid Camera 2, 7 Search 10:30 2, 27 World Turns 9 Hillbillies 3, 7, 11, 21 Conc't'n 13 Science 3 Performance

hicles in June - the highest

figure since 702 in June a year

ago. The May figure this year

Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stacey said the 610 new vehicles had a total valuation of \$1,865,874.

He said the car title department received \$6,865 in cash. with the county receiving \$5,198

The department issued 4,538

auto titles, 48 duplicated titles,

1,063 memorandums, four dupli-

cated memorandums, 1,776 notations of liens, 1,452 cancella-

tions of liens and 1,360 acknow-

Stacey said \$8,991 was paid

the County Treasurer in fees

collected in Common Pleas

Court and the car title depart-

ments. There were 112 civil

cases filed last month in Com-

mon Pleas Court, compared to 94 in June a year ago.

The State Treasurer received

\$9,256 from the collection of

and the state \$1,667.

ledgments.

7 Colt 45 13 Humanites County Lists '67 High In New Car the \$1,667 for car title fees and Titles Last Month \$1,133 for inspection certificates -a total of \$91,125. LISBON - Columbiana County issued Titles for 610 new ve-

sales and use tax, \$79,089 from the collection of the dealers tax,

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TONIGHT

7, WQED. Pursuit of Pleas- ordinance by failure to file re- ald Hunsberger, will open its ure Bob Newhart examines the turns. 'Leisure Boom" in this coun-

7:30, KDKA, WSTV, W K B N. defendant is accused of failure Jesu Blest" (Bach, arranged by Away We Go. Susan Barrett to file an estimate of 1967 earn- Chidester); overture, "Flamand Cathy Rich entertain.

in "Tammy Tell Me True." 9:30, WTAE, WSTV, WYTV. Judge Samuel M. Chertoff will to" (Louis Castellucci) and sev-Football. All-American game set hearing dates for the defen- eral standard marches. from Atlanta.

ingtonSenators and Cleveland dates. Appearance bonds are Sunday concerts.

2. WSTV. WIIC, WKBN. Soc- tax cases. cer. Chicago Spurs and New Eleven more defendants were Band Given \$4,000

Times International meet between U.S. and Britain Tony Bennett and Nancy Sina-

9, KDKA, WKBN. Our Place. returns. Wilkinson said they will be cited into court in groups of Woody Allen guests. 3, 7, 21 Smithsonian 20 to 25 until the entire list has 11:15, WIIC. Joe Pyne. Teacher strikes, genocide and chiro- been covered. practors are discussed.

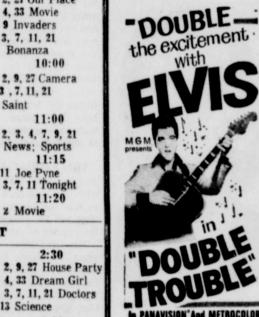
**Unemployed Rise** 

tra are guests.

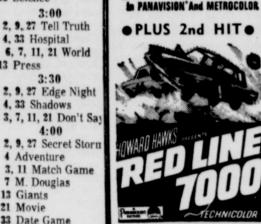
CHARLESTON (AP) - West Virginia's unemployed increased by about 2,100 during June, boosting total state unemployment to about 40,000, the Department of Employment Security reported Friday.



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violating the city income tax 172, under the direction of Donseason Sunday at 2 p. m. at Thompson Park. The selections will include kinson filed the charges. Each "Marcho Poco" (Moore); "O ings and failure to provide a beau" (Alivadoti); "Climb 9. WKYC. WTRF. WIIC, final return on 1966 income. Ev'ry Mountain" (arr. by War-WFMJ. movie. Sandra Dee stars Both of the returns were due rington); "Carnival of Melody" (arr. Hawkins), "Canta Surrien-

Concert Set

Sunday At 2

dants. Then summonses will be Anyone playing a band instruprepared in the court and serv- ment is invited to join the local ed on each of the 24, advising band, Hunsberger said. The 1, WYTV. Baseball. Wash of the charges and the hearing public is invited to attend the

served with papers about a WEIRTON - The Weir High 4. KDKA, WSTV, WKBN, week ago, directing them to Band Parents during a special Track and Field. Los Angeles appear in court next Tuesday, meeting Friday night voted to They also are charged with fail- donate \$4,000 to the varsity band ure to file final 1966 returns for its invitational trip to the 8, KDKA, WSTV. Ed Sullivan. and estimates of 1967 income. Minneapolis Aquatennial there About 400 individuals failed to Thursday through Saturday. comply with the deadline for the The group will return July 17

**Local Delegation Attends Meeting** 

nicipal Court Friday afternoon At Park Here accusing 24 more individuals of The Concert Band of Local

The speakers include Maurice



ADKINS LUMBER 1802 Harvey Ave.

Three delegates of Gustave Bendheim Lodge 812 are attending the 115th annual convention of District Grand Lodge 2, B'nai B'rith, at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati. They are Dr. Alexander S. Fisher and Mike Turk, both past presidents of the local lodge, and Alexander J. Brown, current president.

The convention opened today and will continue through Tues-

Weinstein, chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith; David M. Blumberg, vice president of the Supreme Lodge and chairman of B'nai B'rith membership cabinet, and Dr. Max Baer, national director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organiza-



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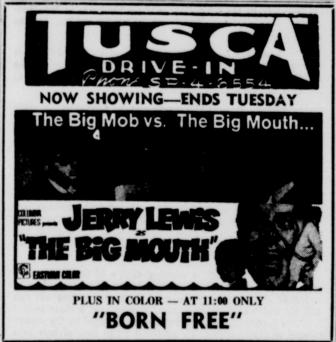
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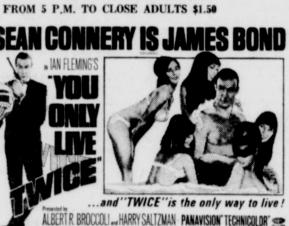




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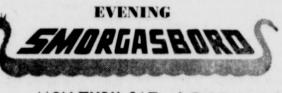


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# Letters 25-1 Against Measure 'Kill It!' Abortion Bill Foes Write Zoning Board GOP Group Will Offer Waiting Wives' To Hold Meeting The new five - member Board The new five - member Board To Hold Meeting Wednesday Night

house coin phrasers couldn't re- letters.

sist confusing things. tionment," a little play on legislative "apportionment" which chance to vote on it. substantially stretches Web-

With these sound-alike terms

BUT JUDGING from corre- abortion bill is passed?" spondence reaching lawmakers here, there is no question which

son, R-Lawrence, chairman of R-Lucas. mail on a subject in his four bill." terms in the legislature.

state's abortion law.

AP Special Correspondent

levels in the Middle East.

promising.

United Nations.

tablished in 1948.

refugees from Israel.

Gulf of Agaba.

not given up all hope of discuss-

government but that in the light

of Soviet actions since the Arab-

be one on which President John-

son received no encouraging

which he took publicly at the

officials found some reason for

there are Arab-Israeli issues on

problem working for an end to cept.

Neither, it was said, would the ever existed.

somewhat similar positions.

line on the Middle East crisis are met.

Kosygin made clear to the single factor."

By WILLIAM V. MERRIMAN been able to keep track of a is optimistic about his bill's Court's "one man, one vote" Review Staff Correspondent | count, pointing instead to three reaching the House floor this ruling have been rejected at COLUMBUS, Ohio - State-builging envelopes filled with session.

He estimates the letters are

'Please vote against Bill 408."

A few are much more viscermissing few ears attuned to al: "Do you feel you want to has little appeal to many legis- Aronoff and Nye, and cospon- seeks a variance from the new tiously raised the possibility of a This is the first time any club, which originally was planbuzzing of the 107th Ohio Gen- meet your Maker with the eral Assembly these days, one blood on your hands of all is being misunderstood for the those millions of squirming, other with irritating regularity. whimpering, healthy babies who will be murdered if our session's last few weeks.

one has the attention of their the letters, postcards and telegrams is the bill's lone sponsor, State Rep. Carlton E. David-State Rep. John A. Galbraith,

week reported the abortion bill freshman representative from ley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, and auditor and governor - to be or major street, except in a B-5 fied with the GOP leadership. for favorable floor action, said Maumee: "These people simply William B. Nye, D-Akron, were minority party representatives. District (central business dis- which has maintained a public he's never seen such a flood of are not informed about this sent to a subcommittee of the If more than three were of one trict) no building or accessory show of support for Johnson's

A bill to modify the state's running 25-1 against the bill, realistic. The House Rules and then, based on the 1970

ienating an obviously aroused 117. segment of their constituency lators

MEANWHILE, apportionment dering. VIRTUALLY BURIED under is getting far less public fanfare legislature.

abortion law has become "abor- which he voted for in commit- Committee reportedly voted ov- census, would establish a at 1220 Pennsylvania Ave. tee - to give the House a erwhelmingly earlier this week three-man board to reapportion

> The measure offered by posal has a low priority in the tain the present sizes of the back line required by the ordin- a peaceful settlement. scheme of things during the two houses, but would restrict ance.

ADDITIONALLY, the resolu-

the House committee which last Shrugged the undaunted Gray, R-Piqua, and Sens. Stan- ney general, secretary of state, state, federal or major highway make it public. None is identi-Senate Elections, Commerce party, the minority party's building shall be located within policy. Far from permitting indis- and Labor Committee Thurs- state chairman would appoint 75 feet from the existing center While they declined to disone or two to insure a stronger line of such highway or any pro-

cases involving pregnancy re- sent to voters next November. with the larger legislature the to the public, all buildings shall has in recent months been cur- other man in history, died Fri--:
Two previous proposals aimed only section of the Gray plan be set back at least 75 feet from tailed through a growing belief day in a local hospital. GilliBut he admitted he no longer at satisfying the U.S. Supreme its author would insist on.

of Zoning Appeals has scheduled its first public hearing for Tuesday, Aug. 8, at City Hall muted House voices are Stafford, Vt. the polls.

Gray's resolution would reduced the polls.

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HIS ASSESSMENT seems tain present districts until 1972

The polls.

Gray's resolution would reduced the polls.

American Legion Post 374 to port of some alternative to the freshmen who already have administration's Victory. reconstruct a porch on its home administration's Vietnam war shown independence in voting

policy.

tary risk

settlement with minimum mili-

bate in wartime is unworthy."

They said they also hoped

their plan would remind "the

policy-maker and the critic

alike that Vietnam is still a lim-

ited war in every sense of that

term and that there is an im-

mense difference between the

diplomacy of limited war and

The eight GOP members

F. Bradford Morse,

making the statement were

M. Mathias Jr., Md.; Charles A

the diplomacy of total war."

Applicants are permitted to Until recently open criticism tions. The other six are identiincreased from 33 to 39 mem-quest for a zoning certificate 435 members. Plainly, the possibility of al- bers and the House from 99 to has been refused by the zoning inspector, Charles D. Morrell. Democrats, all staunch support- lican party a more liberal im-

The board said the Legion ers of President Johnson, cau. age. sored by five other Republicans zoning regulations to allow it to renewed attempt to bring the House Republicans, as a group,

districts more nearly to county The notice of the hearing said publicans has come up with a Leader Gerald R. Ford of Mich-tended an invitation to join. boundaries to block gerryman- the hearing will be held on Arti- new proposal they say will im- igan, have sniped occasionally cle V, Section 507, concerning prove chances for a negotiated at specific actions of Johnson's, nesday night will be Sgt. Edthe Legion's property.

The section in question is ention calls for at least two of titled "Setback of buildings on The eight Republicans joining Plans drawn by Senate Ma- the five-member apportionment principal streets and high in the proposal have scheduled jority Leader Theodore M. board - state treasurer, attor- ways." It provides: "Along any a news conference Monday to posed center line of the city's the news conference, the eight LEGISLATIVE leaders are Nye said he could envision thoroughfare plan. Where there said it was designed "to reopen the center line of the traveled that any form of dissent or de- gan, 75, was a member of Coun-

> Council appointed the board In a statement announcing the expired in June. in June to help administer the news conference they said the zoning regulations enacted in plan presented "a viable alter-May. The members are J. Mi- native to the current adminis- by combines chael Kapp, chairman, Dan Mc- tration policy which, to many, Keever, the Rev. E. C. Traylor, seems to offer no reason for op-Richard Carter and Clare timism." Manypenny.

An outing Aug. 3-6 was plan-Association during a meeting

preceded by a coverdish din- Frank J. Horton, N.Y.: Charles ner at 6:30, with rolls, coffee, presided and emblem patches

"The entire teaching profession and education in America are in the midst of revolution," said Raulio Alonso at the NEA provide better education for unartisan halloting in township. College, State Purchasing Director Clarence E. Johnson said

The contract calls for building a men's and women's dormitory and renovation of Rodgers

## Hall kitchen. When even the owis don't

# hoot

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Available benefits and various problems faced will be discuss-WASHINGTON (AP) - Long-Schweiker, Pa., and Robert T. ed when the "Waiting Wives Club" meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Patterson Memor-

The organization of wives of against GOP leadership posimen in military service is sponsored by the East Liverpool against scheduling the bill for a the legislature, with the Senate appeal to the board when a regroup that has tried since the Red Cross. Mrs. Roland Reed A few weeks ago, however, 60 1964 election to give the Republis serving as its temporary chairman.

At the first meeting of the ned for wives of servicemen in And Galbraith agrees his pro- and one Democrat, would re- extend its porch beyond the set- United Nations into an effort for have come up with an alterna- Southeast Asia, it was decided tive Victnam policy. The party's that wives of all area men in Now, a group of liberal Re- leaders, including Minority military service should be ex-

Members of the panel Wedbut always stopped short of sug- ward Vallor, Army recruiter; gesting any approach of their Charles B. Lang, chairman of the Red Cross Service to Mili-With the fight for the GOP tary Families; Mrs. Stanley presidential nomination heating Brugh, and Mrs. Reed.

up it is possible the current All wives of men in military move by the eight liberals could service in the area, including be the start of an attempt to those residing in Grant District give the party a Vietnam policy of Hancock County, are invited to attend. Those planning to join that would offer the voters an the organization are asked to alternative to Johnson's in 1968. contact the Red Cross chapter at Mary Patterson Memorial by WHEELING (AP) - Joseph



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#### Washington authorities is the steps to eliminate de facto seg- in the 400 freestyle. ultimate disposition of the part regation by such methods as of Jerusalem captured from busing pupils to other neighbor-Jordan by Israel during the hoods. "Education must seek to eliweek-long conflict that began June 5 Israeli leaders have said they BUILDING AND intend to hold onto the Old City

though they would recognize the interests of religious groups in its holy places. During the brief war Israei knocked out the Egyptian air force, made up of Soviet planes.

and destroyed huge quantities of Soviet-supplied Egyptian armor Figures here show that by air and sea lift and by some direct flights of combat aircraft. Moscow already has replaced about 150 MIG fighter planes for the

quered Arab territory in ad-

U.S. position that arrangements dence.

Some of the letters are brief:

Another member of the com- criminate abortion, Galbraith day. mittee, Rep. Michael P. Gam- clarified, his measure only ble, D-Stark, has counted 300 modifies the present section to letters — all but three opposed allow abortions when the moth- anxious to come up with anoth- the two proposals' being incor- is no officially established pub- the domestic dialogue on United to the proposal to liberalize the er's health is in danger or in er apportionment plan to pre- porated into one resolution, lic center line for a road open States policy in Vietnam, which ing Council longer than any

**Hope Wanes For Middle East Limit** 

Soviet Deliveries Chill Arms Plan By JOHN. M. HIGHTOWER | Egyptians. More than 300 were public its first official informa- by the Soviets originally as in-

destroyed in the war. WASHINGTON (AP) - Rapid Soviet delivery of fighter THE SOVIETS are reported planes, tanks and other modern to have replaced about 100 ar- Arab countries. arms to Arab nations during the mored vehicles out of 500 de-

past month has sharply discour- stroyed. aged Johnson administration U.S. officials say they have

THE ISSUE is understood to Teachers Are Advised

said Baulio Alonso at the NEA

for educators is long past, if it

post-Glassboro hope because convention closing Friday night. derprivileged children.

do not recognize Israel's right to help perpetuate our form of poor children.

neighbors since Israel was es- of friendship or magnanimity Albert.

Soviets object to finding some Alonso said that some teach-

workable solution for the prob- ers have limited opportunity for

lem of more than a million Arab status and advancement be-

rangement to assure interna- barriers in the organization.

to both the Suez Canal and the teacher from Salisbury, N.C.

THE TWO major U.S. Soviet the presidency next year.

Alexei N. Kosygin during their tional Education Association resolution.

conferences at Glassboro, N.J. has told its members to use

U.S. officials say Kosygin fol- their power at the ballot box to

Nevertheless, administration are in the midst of revolution,"

ships. Reports reaching Wash- degree."

The magazine said that, Israel Thanks to the Soviet Union the

tion Friday on the massive So- tended to freeze levels as they viet military aid being sent to existed at the end of the war That would have tipped the Outing Will Be Held Arab-Israeli balance of power to By Campers' Group

Officials said, however, that The first replacements were Arab countries are able in a was not the U.S. intent, and the ned by the Tri - State Campers hopes of negotiating an internamade with airlifted deliveries brief period of time to replace Soviets have been so informed. tional agreement to limit arms and some supplies sent in by their losses to a considerable The aim, it was said, is to try to Thursday night at Hammond level off arms supplies at a Park, Wellsville. ington now indicate future deliv- U.S. officials said the initial point which will give Israel, It will be held at Raccoon eries will be primarily by ship. proposal for a ceiling on arms Egypt and the other Arab coun- Park on Route 30. A meeting Mass.; John R. Dellenback not given up all hope of discussing this problem with the Soviet ing this problem with the Soviet i

Two more candidates filed were distributed. Friday with the County Election | The meeting followed a cov-Board to seek township offices erdish dinner at 6:30. Thirty-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) minate prejudice and bigotry in nonpartisan balloting at the nine were present. indications from Soviet Premier — The new president of the Na- from the public mind," said the Nov. 7 general election.

Leo Bartley Melanson of 80 Fairmont Firm Gets Vice President Hubert H. Alice St., East Palestine, enter- West Liberty Work lowed privately the same hard ensure that education's needs Humphrey, a former teacher, ed for Unity Township clerk. told the convention that Ameri- Amy Bush of Rogers RD 1 filed Mellon-Stuart Co. of Fairmont

partisan balloting in townships, school districts and villages un-"Whether this revolution brings He said that children from der 2,000 population. The filing Friday.

#### viet Union were shown to have more on teachers and their organization than on any other enter school "badly prepared by Bag Of 10,000 Dimes

President—as he said publicly—that the Soviet government recognizes the existence of the ognizes the ognizes the existence of the ognizes the ognizes the ognizes the ognizes the existence of the ognizes th

vist.

U.S. officials also concluded to assume an active role in the there are many former teachers

Humphrey pointed out that there are many former teachers

America label was sealed but from the Glassboro talks that political process. We must teach at the top level of governments, police said by feeling with their the Soviet Union would have no by example as well as by pre-including President Johnson, fingers they determined it was Humphrey, Senate Democratic full of coins.

the state of war which has exist. He said the day when legislaed between Israel and its Arab tors pass school legislation out House Democratic Leader Carl bag weighed 58 pounds, the officers announced it was filled The vice president seconded with 10,000 dimes. A bank offi-

"Teachers," he said, "must cause of religion or the color of be in the vanguard of politics. It was also indicated at Glass- their skins. But he pledged re- and in fact you are in politics boro that Moscow would go newed efforts to advance NEA's just as much as I am. We along with some kind of ar- progress in breaking down such should support one another as we develop a partnership to The NEA also installed its make American education more tional access to waterways in the area, apparently referring abeth D. Koontz, a public school Kills household odors

#### She is expected to succeed to High School Seniors Earlier in the week, when she Shatter Swim Marks

ers being active in politics.

problems on the Middle East was nominated to the vice presi-SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) are Moscow's new supply of dency, Mrs. Koontz, 47, called it Three phenomenal high arms to the Arabs—with no sign "significant." The significance, school seniors who shattered as to where it will end-and So-she explained, was not neces-world records to open the Santa viet insistence that Israeli sarily that she is the first Negro Clara International Invitational forces withdraw from conto be in line for the presidency. Swim Meet try for more laurels Rather, she said, it was the today. vance of a general peace settle- fact "that this association is too

They are Mark Spitz, who eaastute a body not to elect some- sily won the 400-meter freestyle Officials here reaffirmed the one in whom they have confi- Friday in 4:08.8; teammate Claudia Kolb of the Santa Clara for withdrawal must be part of Delegates passed a resolution swim team, 2:27.5 in the 200 a peace settlement. The most supporting racial integration of medley relay, and Pam Kruse serious problem foreseen by public schools and calling for of Pompano Beach, Fla., 4:36.4

> Of every 100 Americans today. 62 now claim membership in some church - which is a substantial increase over a century ago when only about 20 of every 100 Americans were churc members



## of Soviet actions since the ArabIsraeli war ended last month the prospect does not look very Use Ballot Box Power, 2 More Enter To Seek Offices In Township E a r 1 Hartford, presided, and amble presided and amble presided.

# which the United States and So-progress or disaster will depend poverty-stricken homes face deadline falls Aug. 9 at 4 p.m.

Alonso, a Tampa, Fla., high everything in their experience." Picked Up By Cabbie state of Israel. The Arab nations teach democratic concepts, who open the year around to help and after some tugging hauled

Alonso's remarks about teach- cial confirmed it.

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# Rose Leads Attack As Reds Turn Back Pirates, 6-2



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WEST SQUAD HALFBACK MARTINE BERCHER of Arkansas went "splat" as some of his teammates had a little fun by dumping him into a puddle after their final workout for tonight's Coaches All-America Game at Atlanta. Halfback Mel Farr of UCLA has Bercher's feet. (UPI Telephoto)

# By Post 374

A big five-run second inning did the trick as Post 374 defeated Salem 6-1 Friday at the Colt

and three Salem errors.

game winning streak.

Ron Whitehill, Salem's ace lefthander, was relieved by Palmer in the third as he was tag- es with a single word. ged for five more hits but only

record now 5 and 2. He has averaged 10 strikeouts a game.

Mike McVay appeared in the lineup for the first time since a pre-season injury. He banged out a double and in the last inning sent the rightfielder to the fence for his long drive. He scored two runs.

Mike Goodballet had a double and triple and Brewer slapped his eighth triple of the season.

Post 374 will represent Columbiana County in the 10th District Legion tourney at Rittman July 23. The locals drew a bye in the first round, which will be played July 22. Steubenville EDT. will meet Cadiz and Massillon will battle Doylestown, with

The post will meet Lake Milton Sunday at 1 p.m. and Steubenville Monday at 6, both

games at the Colt Field. SALEM Tolson, c Christofaris, ss Shuster, rf Palmer, p-3b Maxim, 1b Whitehill, lf-p Thompson, cf Tinsley, 3b-2b Linarcik, 2b-lf Brisken, 2b Totals POST 374 Goodballet, 3b Caruso, ss Campbell, c Campbell, c McVay, 1b Golden, cf Brewer, lf Cunningham, 2b Bess, rf Bickar, 2b-rf SALEM 374

#### T.S.&T. Victor; 2 Others Battle To Tie In League

T. S. & T. finished strong to fore he can fight anywhere else. Minor League action Friday.

ice with four runs in the last an incentive for him to flee." two bags of equipment from a his change and on Friday -

winners and Frank two for the ing to sneak away."

scoring the victory. Logan was indictment for refusing the draft Field following a game yester- Cooper, superstition and all,

# Salem Beaten Webster Draws Praise Sevy's Victor As Best Pro Prospect

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-George the Atlanta Falcons' Nobis, two Laundrymen, 9-8, Friday in Webster of Michigan State has linebackers who had great Pony League action at Dixon-The runs came on three hits been singled out among the 60 rookie seasons.

college stars in Atlanta for to- "I'd be happy to be half as The post nine is on a three-night's Coaches All-America good as Butkus or Nobis," said the second to build up an early game as probably the best pro Webster, who will play pro ball lead and then held on as Woodprospect, and the lean lineback- with the Houston Oilers. er won the respect of his coach- Webster will anchor the East's

could play besides their regular guard Loyd Phillips, 241-pound woodbine hurling for the winners, with his emergency," East Coach Tom Both will have plenty of op-

Cahill said. plied 'anywhere,' and the funny of the East's Floyd Little of

Cahill and his assistants, Vince Dooley of Georgia and stop the West's Mel Farr of Watson, cf-ss M. Lockhart, 2b Jerry Claiborne of Virginia UCLA, Harry Wilson of Nebras-Tech, said after working with ka and Ray McDonald of Idaho. Webster a week they believe he Passing leaders for the East is the best athlete on the East will be Florida's Steve Spurrier squad, which is favored in the and Purdue's Bob Griese, with seventh annual All - America the West aerial attack in the

televised starting at 9:30 p.m., ton

the Chicago Bears' Butkus and Football League.

defenses against the West to-"We were running down the night, with the defensive standroster asking where everybody out for the West expected to be collected a home run and single

ahill said.

"When I asked Webster, he relips trying to stop the running R. Lockhar
Henderson, McHenry, of the East's Floyd Little of thing is, he meant it," Cahill Syracuse and Nick Eddy of Taylor Notre Dame.

Webster will be counted on to SEVY'S hands of Jon Brittenum of Ar- SEVY'S WOODBINE'S The game will be nationally kansas and Bo Burris of Hous-

Burris agreed Friday to play Winning ham; Los "He'll be the next Dick But- for the New Orleans Saints in Umpires: Christian us or Tommy Nobis in the the National Football League er: Mike Karcher. kus or Tommy Nobis in the the National Football League. Post 374 playing one of the win- pros, or I'll be fooled," Cahill Griese is still dickering with the said, comparing Webster with Miami Dolphins of the American U.S. And British

## Clay Asks Permission To Box In Tokyo Ring

heavyweight champion Cassius les peace rally, autographing iseum. Clay, convicted of refusing the draft cards. draft oath, asked Friday for Ingraham said bond would be highlighted by a 1,500-meter court permission to fight in withdrawn and Clay sent direct- contest between world mile Edith W. Bancroft's fast and Bancroft horse's regular pilot. hits, with Greg Delong collect-Tokyo to pay alimony and his ly to jail if it were learned that record-holder Jim Ryun and sturdy 3-year-old, Damascus, is Ron Turcotte, the Canadian ing four, including two home

low a probe of possible anti- un-American activities. Muslim fighter.

and a fine of \$10,000, Clay said bond. a Tokyo promotion firm, Artlife Clay said the Aug. 15 Tokyo Association, held him to a con- fight, against an unnamed optract which must be honored be- ponent would bring him \$200,000.

crush First National 11-4 and The government opposed the Baseball Equipment M. & A. Motors and Potters motion in the hearing before In-Bank battled to a 9-9 tie in graham, claiming the stiff sentence the judge gave the boxer- A Little League team mana- et was July 7, 1967. T. S. & T. put the game on the maximum permissible—"is ger has reported the theft of For 12 years, Cooper saved

Black had two hits for the troops," Clay said. "I'm not go-

oath. The bond was extended day M. & A. and Potters Bank with his conviction, which is on Davis said when he returned

ing as they ended in their dead- as Ingraham pointed out Fri- found it gone. day, "a judicial grace." Roger Wolfe and Chuck Kitt- In opposing Clay's motion, Those dark, ominous - looking

lawyers. The judge ordered a the fighter "is using his liberty Kenya's sensational Kipchoge long pause in the hearing to all under enlargement of bond for Keino.

In a motion filed Friday be- man will have until that time to end, while Keino clicked off a Trainer Frank Whiteley ac- fornia. fore U. S. Dist. Judge Joe In- wait for a possible Federal Bu- 3:55.0 at an altitude of 6,000 cepted top weight of 121 pounds Damascus, who missed wingraham, who sentenced Clay reau of Investigation report on feet. June 20 to five years in prison Clay's activities while free on

## Taken At Field Here

Norman Davis of Fisher Ave. Alameda County Fair and bet told police Friday night the two \$100 on the seventh horse in the Flag Raiser. bags containing 12 baseballs, a seventh race on the seventh day Clay now walks free under the catcher's outfit, mask, padding of the seventh month. Donny Samples fanned 10 in \$5,000 bond he posted upon his and 10 bats were left at Dopler The horse, No Passes, won

virtually traded runs every inn- appeal, and that extension was, to retrieve the equipment he

ridge each bagged two hits for U. S. Atty. Morton L. Susman thunderclouds in the sky each M. & A. Walker had three for asked Ingraham to withdraw hold an average of 100,000 tons the Potters and Jividen a home Clay's passport. The govern-of water, or about six trillion ment lawyer argued that Clay raindrops.

# In Pony Play

Late-inning Woodbine rallies

The winners plated 6 runs in bine came on strong with five

tallies in the last three innings. Watson and Deem each had two hits for Sevy's and Welsh

## Track And Field Stars Open Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Several world records are a possied States' top track and field stars take on the British Com-

Today's opening program was

## It's Seventh Heaven

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) -Jerry Cooper of Walnut Creek clude a single 1967 stakes win- Wins At Scioto got a souvenir money clip ner. shaped like a mutuel ticket 12

"Put guards on me-American playing field in the East End. July 7, 1967 - he went to the

pocketed \$570. He was in heaven seventh, of course.

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#### Associated Press Sports Writer It was the most expensive

Rose smashed a triple, two doubles and a single, drove in three runs and scored twice as the Reds downed Pittsburgh 6-2 Friday night. It cost him fifty bucks.

In a control of the contro

By HAL BOCK

with less than two out

Bristol installed the rule for the first time Friday, hoping to snap the Reds out of a lethargic slump that had seen them drop 14 of 19 games and fall from first to third place.

Rose, the new system's first victim wasn't complaining. "It's a good rule," he grinned, waving \$25 and some trading stamps he had collected from a post-game radio interview and trying to get Bristol to settle for

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 2-1, Atlanta went 11 innings before edging New York 3-2, Houston battered Chicago 11-5 and St. Louis dropped Philadelphia 5-1.

In the American League, New York shut out Baltimore 3-0. Cleveland stopped Washington 6-3, Detroit nipped Boston 5-4 in 11 innings, Chicago squeezed past Minnesota 2-1 and California swept a doubleheader from Kansas City 7-2 and 8-2.

Rose's four hits raised his batting average to .326, sixth best in the National League.

Sammy Ellis went the route for the victory, scattering six Pirate hits and allowing two unearned runs. It was his first victory in nine starts since May

Jim Hart smashed a two-run homer that broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and lifted the Giants over the Dodgers. Hart's 390-foot shot beat Bill Singer, who had shut out the Giants in

# Cardinals Win

Joe Torre drove in two runs games back of St. Louis as was the big blow for the Cardi-That's because the only time the Pirates retired him, Rose broke Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol's new rule that levies a \$50 fine anytime a batter.

Joe Torre drove in two runs games back of St. Louis as Houston's Barry Latman hurled houston's Barry Latman hurled the Houston's Barry Latman hurled houston's Barry Latman hurled the Larry Jackson, 6-9.

Jackson was struck in the four-time that levies a batter.

Torre singled Hark Asson was and Rob Assonate and Ro

\$50 fine anytime a batter Torre singled Hank Aaron vis and Bob Aspromonte, got run uprising and was to have

ton runs in the fifth, lifting his league leading runs batted in total to 62.

Steve Carlton won his seventh



LEE MAY OF THE REDS was tagged out at the plate when he tried to score on a fly ball to rightfield in the second inning of Friday night's Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game at Forbes Field. Pirate Catcher Jerry May makes the tag after taking throw from Roberto Clemente.

# White Sox Nip Twins In Ninth, 2-1; Yanks Blank Orioles; Angels Win 2

Chance a 1-0 first inning lead shaded Los Angeles 2-1 in Na-Hansen as both McCraw and pitching of Al Downing, who Friday night, then scored twee tional League play. in the ninth on Zoilo Versaues When Minnesota stormed into raced across the plate. two-out, bases-loaded error for Chicago for the four-game "I did all I could to get to the drove in the only run Downing a 2-1 victory that snapped Min- weekend series Sox pilot Stanky ball," said Versalles. nesota's eight-game winning refused to panic despite his streak and dropped the Twins club's 3-5 mark over the past hit," agreed Stanky after view- two-run homer in the eighth. into third place in the American week League race.

Cesar Tovar and Tony Oliva in tum can be shut off as quickly er times you're one pitch away single snapped a 1-1 deadlock the first, then stymied the as it starts," he said. "We have from a victory," philosophized before the Indians pulled away Twins until the ninth, when a guy named Peters who can Minnesota Manager Cal Ermer. from Washington with a threeknuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm cool them off starting tonight." "We did nothing after the first run burst in the eighth. came on to complete the two-

half game behind the Detroit ing up with Chance, who scat- we'd have lost 1-0, I liked the while Don Mincher and Paul Tigers, who edged Boston 5-4 in tered five hits until the ninth in way my ball club looked. They Schaal also homered in Califor-11 innings, and 31/2 lengths be- a bid for his third shutout of the fought from the sixth inning on nia's twilight victory over the hind the first place Sox.

turn on the Chicago White Sox- Mets 3-2 in 11 innings, St. Louis stop. but when opportunity finally topped Philadelphia 5-1, Cincin- Versalles, moving to his left, pick up his first major league knocked they left nothing to nati downed Pittsburgh 6-2, bobbled the ball, picked it up victory Chance. Houston bombed the Chicago and fired to first—too late to get

"Minnesota has a lot of mo-Peters gave up doubles by mentum right now, but momen- and have a streak end, and oth- dro Gonzalez' seventh inning

Peters shackled the Twins' inning.'

year against Chicago.

Associated Press Sports Writer Baltimore 3-0, Cleveland walked Jim King and J.C. scored from first on Bill Free-It took Stanky a lot longer to

Baltimore 3-0, Cleveland Washington 6-3 and California swept a doubleheader from Kansas City 7-2 and 8-2.

Atlanta nipped the New York of the New York on a foul pop, then got Ron Hansas City 7-2 and 8-2.

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ing a television tape of the play.

power after his shaky start, but "It wasn't a must game for glasses for the first time in his The loss left Minnesota one- it appeared there was no catch- us," insisted Stanky. "Even if career, blasted a pair of homers The Tigers snapped a 4-4 tie A's.

To Win 16 To 7

ior Division play

per for Hanover.

pitcher and Caler the loser.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)

Will McEhaney pitched a one-

Newell rolled over Hanover,

16-7, Friday in South Side Jun-

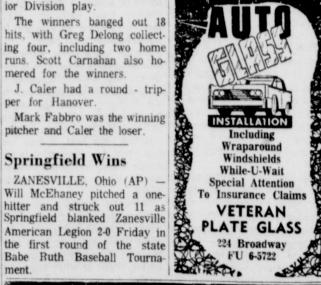
the New York Yankees blanked Craw singled and Chance stroked a one-out single and Sox over the final two innings to

> losing string behind the four-hit pinch runner Charlie Bradford struck out 12 on the way to his ninth victory. Mickey Mantle needed with a sixth inning dou-"I think it should have been a ble and Joe Pepitone smacked a

Sam McDowell flipped a four-"Sometimes you get bombed hitter, striking out 10, and Pe-

Rick Reichardt.

In other games Friday night, Then, with one out, Tom Mc- in the 11th when Jim Northrup Roger Repoz, traded from Kansas City to the Angels re-Newell Hits Hard cently, drilled two doubles and a single in the second game, driving in two runs, and Reichardt added a two-run single.



#### the first round of the state Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament

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## bility this weekend as the Unit- Damascus 3-5 Favorite HOUSTON (AP) — Former had participated in a Los Angeeavyweight champion Cassius les peace rally, autographing iseum. stars take on the British Commonwealth at Memorial ColIn \$50,000 Race Today

Ryun ran 3:51.1 last month in field of four older horses in the ards Stakes here, after Shoe-American activities by the Black The judge ordered the hearing Bakersfield, Calif., to lower his \$50,000 added William duPont maker was set down for five recessed until July 21, and Sus- world mark two-tenths of a sec- Jr. Handicap at Delaware Park, days for rough riding in Cali-

for his Preakness and Belmont ning the Triple Crown because Stakes winner, four pounds over of a third place finish in the Springfield Wins the colt's weight for age at this Kentucky Derby, has won 6 of When Tickets Pav Off time of year. The impost, how- & stakes this year, including the ever, appears little enough Bay Shore and Wood Memorial. against a field that doesn't in-

Taking a shot at Damascus, years ago. The date on the tickdates for 3-year-old honors-Dr. Fager is the other-are a trio of 4-year-olds - Exceedingly, Spiceberry, and Classic Work. and Isidore Bieber's 5-year-old

> Bill Shoemaker came in from California to ride Damascus aft-



STANTON, Del. (AP) - Mrs. er a one race absence as the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Angelo Pick, owned and driven by Joe Marsh Jr. of Findlay, won the \$10,100 challenge stakes for 3-year-old trotters at Scioto Downs Friday night.



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## Vernon Dell Captures 7-5 Victory Reply Slated To Win Little League Second Half

Vernon Dell captured the second - half championship in the Little League Friday evening by rallying for three runs in the final two innings to edge Veterans Plate Glass, 7-5.

Vernon Dell will battle Travelers Hotel, first-half winners, for the championship, with the games due to start after the league's all-star contest.

Vernon Dell jumped off to a four - run lead in the top of the third, but Plate Glass came roaring back with four in its half of the inning to deadlock things

Plate Glass moved ahead 5-4 by scoring again in the last of the fourth

But the winners chalked up two more in the fifth and one in the sixth to sew up the game and moved into the championship round.

Cunningham and Henderson stroked two-baggers for the win-

Joe Henderson was the winning pitcher and Davis the los-

In another Little League battle Friday, Medics rolled over Burbick's, 15-8, in a free-scoring game at Chester City Park. Staley was the winning pitch-

er and Loker the loser. Dailey, Williams, Moore and Hocking each collected two hits

for the winners.

# Batting Eyes

CLEVELAND (AP) - Just when Cleveland Indians fans were beginning to turn bitter about the team's inability to hit, the good old Washington Senators came to town.

The last-placers, whom the Indians have beaten eight times in nine games, went down 6-3 Friday night as the Indians collected 10 hits - the most of energy and bounce, gets her they've accumulated in any of big chance today to win all their last 10 games.

Sims each contributed a double been done since the days of Dorand single to the Indians' re- is Hart 16 years ago. the first score in the game.

tie-breaking two-run rally in tors down with four hits.

McDowell, now 5-7, struck five Wimbledon semifinals.

six innings, but doubles by Wimbledon.

through a wild throw by Pedro Gonzalez in the ninth when Casanova hit a change-up for his sixth homer to score the last two Washington runs.

#### Major League Leaders:

American League

Det., .328.

Runs - Tovar, Minn, 55; Mc-Auliffe, Det., 54; F. Robinson,

Hits - Tovar, Minn., 91; Ca- tion," Bowers said. "It is es- Sioux Falls team rew, Minn., 89. Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 20;

Campaneris, K.C. Triples - Monday, K.C., 6; Buford, Chic., 5; Knoop, Calif. 5, Versalles, Minn., 5.

Home runs-Killebrew, Minn., 22; F. Robinson, Balt., 21; F. Howard, Wash., 21.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, K.C., 31; Agee, Chic., 22. Pitching (8 Decisions) -Horlen. Chic., 10-1, .909; Sparma,

Det., 9-1, 900. Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 24-8 Game Won 124; Peters, Chic., 121.

#### National League

Pitt., 352.5 Runs - Aaron, Atl., 67; R.Al- side Junior League.

Runs batted in-Wynn, Houst., Stroud. 62; Aaron, Atl., 56.

Hits - Cepeda, St.L., 102: Clemente, Pitt., 101; Brock, trips to the plate.

Doubles - Cepeda, St.L., 23; right was three for four and T.Davis, N.Y., 22. Triples - Williams, Chic., 8: triples.

R. Allen, Phil., 7. Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 21;

Wynn, Houst., 20. Stolen bases - Brock, St.L., WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) - Da-

vid J. Miller and his wife, Es-28; Phillips, Chic., 17. Pitching (8 Decisions)-Jarvi- ther, both 64, of Emporium, Pa., 5, 2nd game, 12 innings son Atl., 8-2, .800; Lemaster, were killed Thursday when their

Atl., 7-2, .778. 129, Bunning, Phil., 119.



SECOND-HALF CHAMPS. This is the Vernon Dell squad, winners of second-half play in the Little League. First row, left to right, Santella, Dauka, Petkovich, Thompson, Rohrer; second row, Bowen, B. Henderson, Payne, Tice, Cunningham; top row, Smith, Anderson, J. Henderson, Fenton, Nicholson. Harry Cunningham, assistant coach, is at the left and Ralph Henderson, head coach, at the right.

## Nats On Hand, Billie Jean King Favored Indians Find To Retain Net Title Today ST

WIMBLEDON, England - Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., trounced England's veteran Ann Haydon Jones 6-3 6-4 today for singles crown in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Billie Jean King, 138 pounds three Wimbledon women's ten-Leon Wagner and Duke nis titles—something that hasn't mixed doubles finals.

in the sixth inning. That was success for so long, make the U.S. tennis. Doris Hart won all 23-year-old California girl fa- three titles in 1951. Pitcher Sam McDowell drove vorite to retain the singles Australian John Newcombe

out 10 and walked only three, Mrs. Jones, 28, admits she is by the South African pair of Bob and the Senators never had the nearing the end of a long career Hewitt and Frew McMillan. that has brought her two French They beat third A single by leadoff batter and one Italian titles. And she Bowrey and Owen Davidson and Tim Cullen was the only hit also admits she doesn't have meet Roy Emerson and Ken McDowell gave up in the first any burning ambition to win Fletcher in the finals today.

Frank Howard and Paul Casa- But she topped Rosemary Ca- 23-year-old in the best Austranova spoiled his shutout in the sals of San Francisco-who lian tradition, won one of the seventh and tied the score at plays a similar game to Billie easiest men's finals in years Frank Howard was on base center court will be crammed of West Germany 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 in tight with fans hoping to see her 75 minutes.

two or three times as many

By Shippingport

The losing pitcher was Chuck

Shoenberg and Waxler led

For Hookstown, Mark Sea-

Tom Chambers had three

Crash Kills Couple

Shippingport with 3 hits in 5

Bowers warned hunters, how-

gobblers as are needed."

become the first British girl to win here since Angela Mortimer six years ago.

Billie Jean is making almost a one-girl effort to keep the American flag flying proudly and her second straight women's high. In the women's doubles C she is teamed with Rosemary Casals. They face Nancy Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., and Maria Bueno of Brazil then, with Owen Davidson of Australia, Mrs. King plays Maria and Ken Fletcher of Australia in the

If she manages to collect all three titles she will rank with innings juvenated attack, and Lee Even the partisan British Louise Brough and Doris Hart Maye hit his sixth home run crowds, starved for home-grown arcong the all-time greats of

in a run with a single in a crown she first donned last year easily won the men's singles -even though she will be play- title Friday-the ninth time in ing Ann Jones, the local girl 12 years an Australian has won the seventh and put the sena- who has managed to reach the -but the monopoly they've had final after a record of losing in the men's doubles finals for the past three years was broken

Newcome, a serve-and-volley Jean-in the semifinals and the when he beat Wilhelm Bungert

#### New Season Set 3 More Draft Choices For Turkevs In Sign With Red Farms Keystone State

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds announced Fri- Washington . 34 46 .425 131/2 HARRISBURG (P) - A sub-day that three more of their stantial increase in the turkey draft selections have signed population has prompted the contracts with affiliated farm State Game Commission to clubs.

Batting (200 at bats) - F. schedule a special spring season Catcher Tom Peppler, 21, a Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, next year for bearded turkeys. graduate of Princeton Univer-Executive Director Glenn L. sity from Media, Pa., will play Bowers said Friday the season with the Sioux Falls, S. D. would be held from May 6-11 farm club in the Northern

"The minimum fall popula- League. Runs batted in - Killebrew, tion of 60,000 turkeys and over- Rich Hooper, a 20 - year - old Minn., 61; F. Robinson, Balt., wintering flock of 30,000 ranks third baseman from Dallas, among the largest in the na- Tex., will join Peppler on the

> timated that the spring popula- A lefthanded pitcher from tion is one-third gobbler and Childersburgh, Ala. Johnny two - thirds hens. Since poly- Williamson, 18, has been asgamous gobblers acquire har- signed to Wytheville, Va. in the ems of several hens, there are Appalachian League.

#### Weirton, Moundsville ever, that they would not be Clash In Legion Play

eligible for the special season WEIRTON - Weirton's hot if they killed a bird during the American Legion team hosts Moundsville here today in the first round of the West Virginia R. H. Sikes said, "I either mis-Region 1 American Legion read the greens or just didn't hit Baseball tournament.

The host team, sporting a 6-1 record, will battle Moundsville, Jeff Trimble fanned 15 Fri- 1-7, for the right to meet de- that wouldn't drop Friday left Batting (200 at bats) — Ce- day and Shippingport batters fending champion Wheeling Sun- Sikes two strokes off the pace peda, St.L., .358; Clemente, had a field day in defeating day. Both games are scheduled instead of well in front at the 36-Hookstown, 24-8, in the South- for 3 p.m.

#### Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League Tacoma 2. Denver Spokane 4. Phoenix 1 San Diego 7, Oklahoma City 3 Seattle 3, Hawaii 1 Vancouver 4, Tulsa 1 Indianapolis 9 Portland 8

International League Buffalo 5-0, Rochester 2-2 Syracuse 4, Toronto 3 Richmond 4. Toledo 1 Jacksonville 5-6, Columbus 4

Alaska has the least populacar collided with a truck on Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F., Highway 114 eight miles south tion of any of the 50 states, de-Ispite its size.



National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	48	31	.608	
Chicago	46	34	.575	21/2
Cincinnati	46	37	.554	4
Atlanta	42	37	.532	6
San Fran	43	38	.531	
Phila.	39	39	.500	81/2
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500	81/2
Los Angeles .	34	45	.430	14
Houston				
New York	29	47	.382	171/2
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Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 Houston 11, Chicago 5 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles

Today's Games Atlanta at New York, N St. Louis at Philadelphia, N Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at Houston, N Los Angeles at San Francisco Sunday's Games

Atlanta at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at Houston Los Angeles at San Francisco Monday's Games

No games scheduled

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American League							
		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B		
	Chicago	46	31	.597	****		
	Detroit	43	34	.558	3		
	Minnesota	43	35	.551	31/		
	Boston	40	37	.519	6		
	California	43	40	.518	6		
	Cleveland	39	40	.494	8		
	Baltimore	37	42	.468	10		
	New York	35	43	.449	111/2		
	Kansas City	35	47	.427	131/		

Friday's Results Cleveland 6, Washington 3 Detroit 5, Boston 4, 11 innings New York 3, Baltimore 0 Chicago 2, Minnesota 1

California 7-8, Kansas City 2-2 Today's Games Kansas City at California, N

Boston at Detroit Minnesota at Chicago Washington at Cleveland New York at Baltimore, 2. Sunday's Games

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Monday's Games

#### Putts Won't Fall. Sikes Back By 2

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) them right," after missing eight putts of 18 feet or less.

Whatever the cause, the putts hole point of the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament.

Sikes, with 67-72-139, and Gene Littler, with 71-68-139. were tied for second, behind Rod Funseth with 67-70-137.

Playing the back nine first, Rocky Thompson tied the record, a 32-shot round by Billy Casper last year, after holing a 40-yard wedge shot for an eagle 3 on the 11th hole. He started the front nine with a 50-foot birdie putt on the first hole but missed three-footers on the second and the fourth. He wound up with a 68 and a 144 total.

Casper, defending champion here, shot a 73 and wound up eight strokes off the pace at 145.

# By Garrison

NEW YORK (AP) - New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison will appear on the National Broadcasting Co. television network next Saturday to reply to NBC's program which criticized his conduct of an investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison's reply will run from

hour June 19. In New Orleans Friday, Wal-

ter Sheridan, an investigator for

NBC, was charged with public

bribery of a prime witness in Garrison's presidential assassination conspiracy case. Garrison contends more than one person was involved in Kennedy's death. The Warren Com-

mission report said Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. Garrison charged Sheridan with bribing Perry Raymond Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge insur-

ance man. Russo is the main witness in Garrison's case charging Clay L. Shaw of New Orleans conspired in 1963 to kill President

#### Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING - Al Downing. Yankees, fired a four-hitter and struck out 12, hurling New York past Baltimore 3-0.

BATTING - Pete Rose, Reds. slammed two doubles, a triple and a single, driving in three runs in a 6-2 victory over Pitts-

#### Man's Best Friend? PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

Summerette League iemeraner Club of Pittsburgh, evoted to breeding and pronoting the Weimeraner as a top eld dog, will hold its annual icnic Sunday. It mailed invita-High Games — 5. Purton 183; M. Larkins 169. ions with his notation: SORRY, NO DOGS!

## **Waterford Park Results**

FIRST — Mdn Claiming \$1001, three year old Mdns., 5 furlongs. ZOOM, Applebee 9.20 4.00 2.40 YUCCA BABY. Wall 7.20 3.20 SHIRLEY'S LISA, Lynch 2.40 Time — 1:03. Tonya, Little Hysation, Painted Lightly, Mr. B's Star, Ruth Ra., Rocks Tan, Muir Monor also ran.

SECOND — Claiming \$1201, three year olds and up, 51201, three year olds and up, 51201, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs. PAT SANTO, Howell

GAY SEARCHER, Wolf 9.60 8.20 DHARITA, Kress [2.60]

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Time — 1:08 3:5 Le Chaval All Fig. 1000 Chrysler Corp. cars are being asked to return the vehicles to dealers because of a possible defect in front wheel disc brakes.

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Song, Red Jed, Governor John, Real
Cracker, Eeyore, Midtoxication also
ran.

Garrison's reply will run from 8 to 8:30 p.m. EDT. The program will be taped next week at the studios of WDSU-TV, the NBC affiliate in New Orleans.

The NBC telecast, entitled "The J.F.K. Conspiracy: The J.F.K. Conspiracy: The Case of Jim Garrison." ran an I PINE, Howell 5.60

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Daily Double — Nbrs. 9-2 returned \$55.40.

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Beggar Ginger, General Action,
Bend Boy, Revelling, Wading King
Dealers are to install new valves. also ran.

NINTH — Allow Stake \$6,000. valves.

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FOURTH — Claiming \$1301, three year olds and up. 1 mile 70 yds. IRISH SUPPLY, Thompson 29.20 10.80 4.40 RIMMYRIDGE, Kress 7.20 4.20 WEDDING SNOB, Plumb 6.20 Desert Raider, Wayward 121. RIMMYRIDGE. Kress 7.20 4.20 WEDDING SNOB. Plumb 6.20 Time — 1:45 2-5. Norte Verde, Har-Lo-Mc, Quarterbrass, R o m a n Ballet also ran. Perfecta Combination - Nbrs. 6-7 returned \$184.40.

DOWLING

End of First Half

195; B. Welch 182, 182; B. Skinner

188; V. Hanlon 181; L. Miraglata

169; M. McElhaney 164.

SCORES

FIFTH — Claiming \$1001, three year olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

JO-JO, Mitchell 4.40 3.00 2.60 HARMON, Bresnahan 5.40 3.40 LICKIN GOOD, Plumb Time — 1:09 2.5 Mon - De- Que.
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#### Arm Is 'Fairly Good,' Indians' Kelley Says

first time in six weeks, pitch-Sunday Mixed League his ailing arm felt "fairly

> X-rays Friday showed a calcium deposit which began trou- His body was not recovered. bling the 23-year-old Irishman two years ago is still present, but not as large.

Kelley said he won't be able A. Frederick 169; S. Townley to tell whether or not he will need surgery until he tries throwing hard-"and that won't be for a week to 10 days."

> Aspirin was not introduced into medicine until 1899, although it comes from a family of herbal remedies that were used back Need Cosh! Sell It With in the Stone Age.

# **Brake Defect**

brakes

The firm said Friday it has

Chrysler also ordered back 7. 407 Plymouth Barracuda and SELERICO, Weiler 2.60 2.60 Dodge Dart 1967 two-door hard-BIG DARBY, Wall 2.80 Lops with rear center seat belts. The firm ordered its dealers to TENTH — Claiming \$1201, three install a part that would protect the seat belt from possibly SOLARSTAN, Howell 740, 500, 300 being cut by a shelf panel brace BRONZE BUTTON, Phillips
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BRONZE BUTTON, Phillips
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Also recalled were 159 Dodge

caps that prevent dirt and water from reaching the hubs.

#### Youth Drowns Wading CLEVELAND (AP)-For the In Pittsburgh Suburb

PITTSBURGH (AP) - John er Tom Kelley of the Cleveland Degraffenweight, 13, of North Indians tried throwing a base. Versailles Twp. waded into the ball Friday night, and he said Monongahela River Friday to get his shoes while fishing, slipped and disappeared.

His 9-year-old sister, who witnessed the mishap, ran for help.



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Carl Westlake vs. Margaret G. Westlake; parties reconciled; case dismissed at plaintiff's

Vincent C. Judge, county

ty; property settlement made. Frederick Bycroft vs. Barbara Mae Bycroft; same.

#### Municipal NEW ENTRIES

In re: Application of Larry Wilson for appointment of a trustee; temporary trustee appointed, temporary restraining order issued.

In re: Same for William E. Slager; same.

Late of Sylvia Clark, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 22nd day of June 1967.

Case No. 63230

Probate Judge of said County of Grace J. Pethtel, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Grace Ann Smith of 422 College St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Grace J. Pethtel, Deceased.

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KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine
AP) — A beautiful trash can dump scavenging privileges

MENNEBUNKPORT, Maine Liverpool Township.
PAUL D. CUNNINGHAM Clerk
E. L. Review: July 8, 1967. (AP) - A beautiful trash can and dump scavenging privileges

and dump scavenging privileges for a year have been awarded to a Barre, Vt., family.

The Frederick H. Blakelys were honored Friday as the millionth group to visit the Kennebunkport dump.

The Kennebunkport Dump Association also sponsored a gigantic trash parade Friday in connection with its third annual National Dump Week. Imaginative floats, replete with op and pop junk, reflected the new slogan:

"Keep America beautiful."

Throw away something pretty this week."

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"L. Review: July 8. 1967.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SOUTHERN LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BUJGET Rev. Code, Sec. 5708.30

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of July, 1967, at 9:00 o'clock P.M. a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education of Southern Local School District of Columbiana County Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1968.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Education, Southern Local High School District of E. L. Review: July 8, 1967.

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Although dogs have very acute hearing and can detect sounds that most human beings cannot, they do not see as well as man. A dog sees objects first by their movement, then by their brightness, and third by their shape.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Proceeding
of the Courts

Common Pleas
DIVORCES ASKED
Leah J. Beagle, 519½ First
Ave., E as t Liverpool, vs. Oscar E. Beagle, 227 N. Market St., Lisbon; gross neglect.
NEW ENTRIES
Beverly Jane Deshler vs. Charles O. Deshler; temporary

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
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NEW ENTRIES

Beverly Jane Deshler vs.
Charles O. Deshler; temporary custody of minor children awarded plaintiff; defendant or dered to pay \$20 per week to ward support, make mortgage payments and vacate home by July 10.

Stanley G. Kusior vs. Lena M. Kusior; plaintiff ordered to pay \$20 per week and to pay bills incurred prior to separation of parties.

First National Bank of Salem vs. Ralph Harker, et al; judgment for plaintiff on three cognovit notes totaling \$3,756.44 and costs.

Milan Momchilovich, Akron, vs. Dodge Publishing Co., 714 plaintiff against defendant Maryland Casualty Co., was surety on bond of defendant Bogdan in amount of \$5,066.52, with interest; court finds defendant Maryland Casualty for \$2,000.

William H. Morrow, et al, vs. William H. Morrow in amount of \$100 and for plaintiff, All-State Insurance Co., in amount of \$2,120.

Carl Westlake vs. Margaret G. Westlake: parties reconciled:

Vincent C. Judge, c o u n ty treasurer, vs. Fern C. Gillham, et al; judgment for county treasurer for taxes for \$1,227, first lien; judgment for defendant, Citizens Savings Bank, against defendants Gillham for \$1,278.39, second lien; j u d g-ment for defendant William E. Ferguson vs. defendants Gillham for \$1,278.39, second lien; j u d g-ment for defendant William E. Ferguson vs. defendants Gillham for \$1,278.39, should be should be

Ellsworth Kille vs. Lois Attorneys for Plaintiff East Liverpool, Ohio E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1967.

8, 15, 22, 29, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Sylvia Clark, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Virginia Hampson of 175 Main Blvd.,
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Sylvia Clark, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Slager; same.

In re: Trusteeship of James
Fraser; former order on appointment of trustee and restraining order made permanent; case continued.

Loan & Finance Corp. vs.

Wayne and Betty Coleman; judgment for \$530.27 and costs.

Wayne and Betty Coleman; judgment for \$530.27 and costs. Same vs. William Beckwith; judgment for \$281.87 and costs. Same vs. Dan Allen; j u dgment for \$401.01 and costs. Same vs. Clarence Boston; judgment for \$2,502.05 and costs. Same vs. John Parson; judgment for \$748.23 and costs. Smith & Phillips Co. vs. Gerald Wilkinson; judgment for \$220.51 and costs. Professional Mercantile Collection Co. vs. Joshua Staggers; judgment for \$674 and costs. Household Finance Corp. vs. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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Same vs. Ronnie and Gloria
Perkins; judgment for \$402.55
and costs.

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Associates Finance Co. vs.
Charles and Joann Beaver;
judgment for \$265.15 and costs.
Fred McIntosh vs. Fred Weyand; restitution of premises for plaintiff; writ of restitution ordered; case continued until further order.

Family Finds Honors

Dumped Into Its Lap
KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine

(AP)

Charles and costs.

Dated this 19th day of June 1967.
Case No. 63191

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE
Rev. Code, Sec. 5705.30
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock
P.M., a public hearing will be held on the Board of Trustees of Columbiana
County Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1968.
Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Trustees of Liverpool Township.

PAUL D. CUNNINGHAM

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Evangeline E. Markanton, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. four months.
Dated this 12th day of June 1967.
Case No. 63186 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney
E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06
Estate of Bertha M. White, Deceased.

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Estate of Roberta F. Azdell, De-

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Notice is hereby given that John Eiferd of M.C. 22, Glenmoor, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Roberta F. Azdell, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 12th day of June 1967.
Case No. 63174
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys
E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.

East Liverpool, Columbiana County, ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 26th day of June 1967.
Case No. 63227

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang, Attorney
E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of George Lisk aka George
W. Lisk, Deceased.
Notice is herby given that Laura Lisk of 1703 Globe St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of George E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.

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Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
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late of East Liverpool, Columbiana
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Dated this 26th day of June 1967.

Case No. 63210 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Joseph W. C. Cooper, Attorney

E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Oscar C. Beebout, De-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Harold Beebout of 239 Center St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Oscar C. Beebout, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Creditors are required to file their laims with said fiduciary within

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Dated this 23rd day of June 1967.

Case No. 63233 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

George A. Aronson and
Bernard Fineman, Attorneys

E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.

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BY: J. Warren Bettis Jr. Prosecuting Attorney Festate of James Adams, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Patty Adams of 407 Burrows Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of James Adams, deceased, late of LEGAL NOTICE Whose Adams, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 22nd day of June 1967.
Case No. 63096 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
John B. McDonald, Jr., Attorney
E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06
Estate of Grace J. Pethtel, Deceased.

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that George
W. Hood of 843 Northside Ave., East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of
Florence Mae Hood, deceased, late
of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

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four months.
Dated this 16th day of June 1967.
Case No. 63180 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson and
Bernard Fineman, Attorneys
E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06
Estate of Everett F. Reed, De-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Edith
I. Reed of 1165 Oakdale, Hillcrest,
Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
Everett F. Reed, deceased, late of
Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within

four months.

Dated this 15th day of June 1967.

Case No. 63075 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Delmar T. O'Hara and William

J. Telzrow, Attorneys

E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.

E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Della D. Dray a.k.a.
Della Coen Dray, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Alvin
W. Dray of 1020 Ambrose Ave.,
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executor of the Estate of
Della D. Dray etc., deceased, late
of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

of East Liverpool, Columbiana Code, ty, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 14th day of June 1967.
Case No. 63153
Probate Judge of said County Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys
E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Edward L. Nelson, De-Estate of Edward L. Nelson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that G. William Brokaw of 141 West Sixth St. East Liverppol, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Edward L. Nelson, deceased, late of Cape Canaveral, Florida. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 14th day of June 1967.
Case No. 63136 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County G. William Brokaw, Attorney E. L. Review: July 8, 15, 22, 1967.
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The moon and stars are shining upon a lonely grave where sleeps our wife and mother we loved but could not save. We often sit and think of you and speak of how you died, to think you could not say good bye before you closed your eyes. For all of us you did your best. May God grant you eternal rest.

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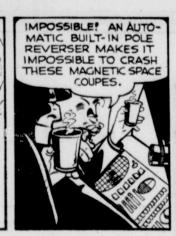
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during the funeral of Chief Jus-

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Wilson received a tumultuous

#### Today In History boat capsized in the Gulf of By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 8, the dependence Hall in Philadelphia 189th day of 1967. There are 176 cracked as it was being rung days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in :1940, the government of Norway moved to an pleaded for his silver mon-London during the second World ey policy in his famous "Cross of Gold" speech in Chicago. War.

#### Junior Editors Quiz on-MYTHICAL PHOENIX



ANSWER: The phoenix was not a real bird, but a legendary one invented by the ancient Egyptians. Greek authors, such as Herodotus, preserved the legend by writing it down. Every 500 years, according to Herodotus, a phoenix, which was a large eagle-like bird with red and gold feathers, flew from Arabia into Egypt. It lived there for 500 years, then built a nest of fragrant herbs. Fanning the nest with its wonderful wings, the phoenix set it afire and allowed itself to be burnt to death. But in the ashes was a small worm which survived. Suddenly, this turned into a glorious new phoenix, which then leaped into the air and flew off. Although impossible in fact, the legend was true to the idea that new things often arise from the ashes of the old.

\* \* Anthony DeCesaro of Pueblo, Colo., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

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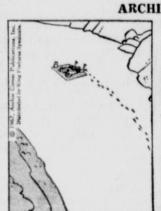






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#### **South Side Events**

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Members of the Fairview has donated \$2,500 over a peri-Members of the Fairview has donated \$2,500 over a peri-Grange of Pughtown, W. Va., od of 11 years since the project Leigh, star of stage and screen, rick Church will sponsor a pub-have returned home following a presented a program of music began. when the Hookstown Grange met Thursday night at the grange building.

Participating in the program were Dale Gardner and Frank at the meeting. Richmond who sang vocal numbers, and Nancy Cheney who played a guitar solo. The Har- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin. monettes, a vocal trio, presented numbers.

Odessa Jones, Bertha Shaffer, meeting July 20 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Mills, Mrs. Letha Minor and Mrs. Helen McClain. Edith Johnson gave a closing Creek United Presbyterian the film "Gone With the Wind." ble lesson was led by Mrs. Alprayer. Mrs. Hilda Allison is Church. lecturer of the Fairview Grange.

several donations from f u n d s Wilson. A discussion on "Joy When casting the film director Boyd. raised through public card par- For An Anxious Age" was fea- George Cukor said of the role ties held at the Grange Hall in tured. Mrs. Carl Soisson gave and the star he was hunting: past months. Included in the the world service report and "The girl I select must be pos charities were Red Cross, \$15; Mrs. Wilson dedicated the least sessed of the devil and charged Beaver County unit of American Cancer Society, \$15; Polio fund, \$10; Heart Fund, \$10; Crippled Children, \$10; Muscular Dystrophy, \$10; Children's Hospital at Pittsburgh, \$10; Cystic Fibrosis, \$10; and South Side Volunteer Fire Department at Hookstown, \$10.

The group also gave \$15 to send a retarded child to a twoweek camp at Brady's Run

RD 1 was chosen to receive the report. annual \$100 grange scholarship. scholarship is renewable for at William C. Oyster will lead the least four years. The Grange Bible study

Mrs. Greg McElhaney of the home economics committee pesticides. Evert Maki presided

Refreshments were served by der medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins and Western - style square dancing will be demonstrated by Eugene

HOOKSTOWN - Circle meet-Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Gladys ings were held Thursday by the Lytten presented a skit. Mrs. Women's Association of the Mill

The Hookstown Grange made Circle at the home of Mrs. Dale who had been angling for it. coin offering.

Mrs. Joseph J. Johnson was Mrs. Norman Woodling in charge of devotions, Mrs. Gregg McElhaney the Bible study, and Two Motorists Fined Mrs. Virgil Septer the least coin.

Naomi Circle met at the In Herron Hearings Hookstown church, with Mrs. Raymond Searight hostess. Mrs. William Moore, acting chairman, led devotions. Mrs. O. V. John D. Herron Friday. Miss Alma Steele of Clinton Boone gave the world service

The annual breakfast will be a charge of speeding. Miss Steele plans a career in held July 27 at Raccoon State

#### Midland Area News Mrs. Charles McClure 643-1130

Lions Plan Booth

a booth at the Fairview Grange convention at Pittsburgh next tivity, died Friday Fair in August when the Mid- week

activities for August and Sep-from Midland were Mrs. Stiff-

John McNeillie and his Fourth of July float committee were congratulated on winning first prize of \$300 in the annual Midland Fourth of July parade. The limelighters," a youth band from Butler, entertained the group. land Fourth of July parade. The Lions expressed gratitude to those who visited the refreshment booth in Lincoln Park on the holiday.

group.

Members of the auxiliary and their families will hold a cookout at the home of Mrs. Dante the holiday.

The next meeting will be a cook- and a covered dish. out at the pavilion on July 20 at 6:30 p.m.

#### **Auxiliary Elects**

of Midland American Legion Convention in the Poconos Sun-Post 481 are Mrs. Mary Belanday through next Thursday. ey, president; Mrs. Margaret Chief Stefl is a life member of McGeehan, first vice president; the organization, and has held Mrs. Paul Stiffler, second vice several positions through the president; Mrs. John Dante, years he has been a member. treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Jankowski, secretary; Mrs. Emily Kinsey, historian; Mrs. Robert Komara, sergeant - at - arms; ous injury when he was bump-Mrs. Lester Pickering, chap- ed by the sideview mirror of lain; and Mrs. Mary Rodfong, an auto on Midland Ave. at 7th honorary chaplain.

held Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at ver Ave. was walking across the the Willows Motel at Industry. street when he was bumped by Day chairman, replaces Mrs. operated by Eli Schultz of Strat-Dante who served two years as ton about 7:55 a.m.

president. Mrs. Dante will at born Thursday to the only Plans were made to operate tend the state American Legion whooping crane couple in cap-

Discussion was held on club attended the event. Attending dead two hours later. ler, Mrs. Belaney, Mrs. Dante, Mrs. Lester Barr, Mrs. Hilda

Twenty - six Lions attended. Each family will furnish meat

To Attend Convention

Police Chief Ed Stefl of Midland will attend the Pennsylvan-New officers of the auxiliary ia Chiefs of Police Association

#### Midland Man Unhurt

A Midland man escaped seri-

St. this morning. Installation of officers will be Aleska Cevetovich of 366 Bea-Mrs. Balaney, former Poppy the mirror on a pickup truck

#### **Industry Area Events** Mrs. Pat Nuzzo 643-4508

The Community Class of the gelical United Brethren Church Industry Evangelical United will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Brethren Church met with Mrs. with Mrs. Clarence Wendell. Archie Judd Wednesday night. Mrs. William Staats, presi

Mrs. Harry Skeeles of New-dent, said this will be a picnic ell, W. Va., vice president, was meeting and members will be in charge. Members are selling contacted by telephone. kitchen items as a fund-raising project. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe of Mrs. William Beal. The next Industry and Mr. and Mrs. Delmeeting will be Aug. 1 at a ano Diamond and children, Dale place to be announced.

and Shawna Mae, of Ohioville,

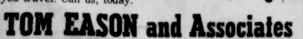
have returned home following a The Women's Society of World camping vacation at Ashtabula Service of the Industry Evan-near Lake Erie.

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She was 53 years old.

Readings were given by Mrs. Jeans of Toronto at the next to have begun rehearsals next bers of Bethel 68. month for Edward Albee's play, Mrs. Kenneth Burgett was A Delicate Balance.'

with electricity.'

Cukor decided the relatively hostess to Esther Circle, with little-known English actress had what he wanted

NEW CUMBERLAND - Two drivers were fined by Squire

Violet M. Kostecki, 38, Wheeling paid \$10 and costs on

William E. Clements, 61, of nursing. She is a 1967 graduate Park, with the summer medi- Weirton was fined \$10 and costs of South Side High School. The cal offering to be taken. Mrs. for operating with an overlength

> Both citations were issued by West Virginia state police.

#### **Whooping Crane Dies** At Zoo In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A rare whooping crane chick,

Zoo Director Fred Stark said land Lions Club met Thursday The auxiliary held a ward the fuzzy chick, who spent its night for a cookout at the Lions party June 30 at the Veterans pavilion on Murphy's Hill Road.

Memorial Hospital at Butler.

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Memorial Hospital at Butler. Henry L. Cannon, new presi- They held a cookout for the vet- fish by its parents, crawled undent, presided at the meeting. erans Thursday night. Over 100 der its mother and was found



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# **News Of Salineville**

LONDON (AP) - Vivien and Rosary Society of St. Pat- ley and family of Mexico, Mo., was found dead in her London lic card party tonight at 8 in three-week visit with their parapartment today. She had been the parish hall. A country store theme will be featured, with ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Strab- legal hour of sale on March 11, Miss Leigh, former wife of Sir proceeds to go for church and ley and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Da- the Department of Liquor Conread an article on poisoning by Laurence Olivier, had long suf- hall needs, Mrs. Ellen Conlin, vis of W. Main St.

> Carol Osgood, Patti Osgood, Ann Johnson, Janice Blackburn and Debbie Felton have return-Doctors had advised her to ed from the Grand Session of rest last week after a recur- International Job's Daughters at rence of tuberculosis. She was Columbus. The girls are mem-

hostess when Rebecca Circle of Miss Leigh rose to world ac- the Calvary Methodist Church claim for her role of Scarlett met Wednesday. Co - hostess O'Hara opposite Clark Gable in was Mrs. Hazel Rose. The Bi-She was picked for the part in len Allmon and the devotions by Mrs. George Simmons led de- the place of some of the biggest Mrs. Charles Gearin. In charge votions for the Willa Ramsey names in the movie industry of the business session was the circle chairman, Mrs. Birchard

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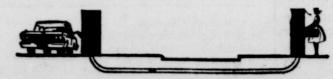
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